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Secretary to inquire why a certificate a million and three-quarters. They may had not been issued to Senator J. B. be summarized about as follows: Kachi, of Hawail, as he had not re- Light houses and maintenance. \$ 60,090 sell should not be in possession of his certificate, as the same had been sent to him sometime ago.

BORN.

PARIS-In the city, December 18, the wife of Edwin H. Paris, a son

MARRIED.

DIED.

HOPPER-In San Francisco, December 11, 1900, James Alexander, beloved husband of Ellen Hopper, aged 69 090;

Funeral notice later.

The contract for the Uganda railroad bridges has gone to America. NewspaperARCHIVE®

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(Special Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Congress has completed five days work, the end of the first week of the short executed. CONSOLIDATED SODA WATER at hand, and up to this time Robert W. WORKS CO., Ltd.—Esplanade, Cor. Wilcox, Delegate from the Territory of Fort and Allen Sts. Hollister & Co., Hawaii, has not put in an appearance. and what may be his intention is as remote as his whereabouts. Information came to the secretary of the House of Representatives, unofficially, of course, that the Delegate was in New York a week ago, but his present location has not been ascertained.

> Perhaps it was as well that he did not appear at once, for there are one or two reasons why he may do well by remaining in virtual retirement until he has had some time for the taste to get out of the mouth of his to be asso-28 28% ciates. When Congress met there was instance—that if Roberts of Utah could be asked to starid aside because he was breaking the laws of the land, why should not Wilcox be asked to wait for his seat while the committee was determining whether or not his utterances during his campaign did not constitute a bar o his holding the office of Delegate. Stilzer of New York is now of opinion that in event it was proved 15 1634 that Wilcox had said that he was in fevor of a queen and that he would work for restoration of the Islands to the native peoples, then that he was 750,000 100 guilty of sedition and should be barred 2,000,000 100 12714 1292 from sitting as a member. Other memguilty of sedition and should be barred there is little belief that when the tim comes they will make a stand for dis-

> > barment. Congressmen Hitt of Illinois, who was one of the members of the commision, and who fought the battle which resulted in the granting of a member with full powers of the other Delegates from the Territories, was at first said to be the man who would of the great typhoon which caused to make the fight against Wilcox. This such large loss of life and great demake the fight against Wilcox. This is not the case, although Mr. Hitt thinks the people of the Islands should have sent to Congress a man who would and the vicinity. Some place the loss to more representative of the interests of life at 2,500 others at 4,000 and of the people than the Delegate elected. Mr. Hitt and that he did not think that anything reported to him as having been declared by Wilcox during the campaign was sufficient to keep the Delegate out of the House. He said that when Wilcox was before the committee urging the settlement of the claim of the former Queen against the nation, that he was conservative in his statements and that there seemed no

Certificates of Election.

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The estimates for escape injury. Hundreds of buildings escape injury. Hundreds of buildings ashore were wrecked, and so great plished could not be seen from the tors and Representatives have been issued by Secretary of the Territory Cooper, and should now be in the hands of those elected to the Legislature. A committee of Independents may be given, should the estimates be headed by R. N. Boyd, waited on the Secretary to inquire why a corriferate a million and three-quarters. They may

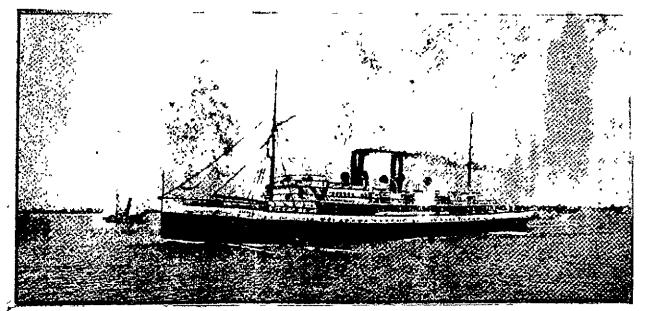
Secretary Cooper in giving the estimates to her clung to the upturned hull all by recent experiences. The changes night before being rescued in the ury goes briefly into details and emmorning by the sailors of her majes of the existing treaty the phasizes the necessity of additional harbor facilities. With Cooper's figures are copies of letters to him from Hack-to feld & Co., Irwin & Co., Castle & Cooke, C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her majesty's ship Otter, seeing her C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H. Davies Her Majer & Co, giving itemized statements of filling and dragging ashore, with sev-the vessels consigned to them unduly eral other gunboats, hurried to the detained here by lack of wharfage dur-

detained here by lack of wharfage durof Prof. Geo. Mead, 5538 Madison
avenue, Chicago, on Monday, November 26, 1900, by the Rev, C. N.
Pond of Oberlin, the father of the
bridegroom, Mr. Percy M. Pond and
Miss Edith O. Eldredge, both of Honolulu, Hawali. —Oberlin (O.) News.

detained here by lack of wharfage during the past year.
Besides under "lighthouses," Cooper
gives the following needful appropriations: Makapuu Point, Oahu, \$10,000;
Kahului, Maui, \$20,000, Puna, Hawali,
10,000; Kailua, Hawali, \$5,000. Under
"harbors and landings" are the following: Dredging Honolulu harbor, \$20,000. Youman's slip. \$39,000; Kawa slip. one Bedford, a sailor, who was drowned. The Hongkong Press has this oo: Youman's slip, \$39,000; Kawa slip, \$30,900, Alakea slip, \$74,250, Youman's wharf, \$42,000; Kawa wharf, \$110,000; Alakea wharf, \$9,350; harbor improvement at Hio, ship wharf extension, \$15,000; Walloo harbor and a statement at Hio, ship wharf extension, \$15,000. Walloa harbor and channel, \$448, 600, Kailua boat landing and Hookena boat landing, \$7 000; postoffice and cus-tom house at Hilo, \$22,000; lot Federal

building in Honolulu, present owner of (Continued on Page 4)

Hamaiian Gazette. HAWAII'S BIG NEW BOAT COMES TO STORM



and stiff and awkward, and her dif- hours in making the trip from San

hours later she was alongside the ser N. C. Walton Jr.: Oceanic wharf. Although she expeSailed from San Francisco on the 18th the weather was fine, with fresh cance of this it is essential to have in rienced very rough weather all the 13th of December, at 3:30 p. m., and southwest wind and high westerly mind these facts.

Way down from the Coast, she would passed the light at 5:10 p. m. Disprobably have arrived sooner if it had charged the pilot and proceeded on port.

The officers of the Sierra are as following the another handed slowly not attached to freight trains—now to one. yet "found herself."

TYPHOON'S WORK

Report That it Cost Fully Twenty-

Five Hundred

Lives.

TICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 12.—After a 👯

day, one day late. She brought news

struction of property at Hongkong

of life at 2,500, others at 4,000, and

the Hongkong Telegraph says the loss

of life has been appalling, it being im-

possible to estimate the dead. Up-

ward of eighty steam launches and

such craft were lost, together with a \$2

great number of junks, lighters, sam-

The British gunboat Sandpiper was

geant Duncan, a Scotchman, was lost in this work. While endeavoring to

get a boat ashore with Chinese women

in it he was crushed to death in a

The lighter Canton River, which cost \$40,000, was lost. She turned tur-

ty's ships Astrea and Tamar. The

rescue from Hongkong and, thread-

comment: "The four gunboats were

dragging their anchors, and it looked

tress signals, and some half-masted

"The Sandpiper was filling and could

form of her majesty's ship Otter was wife, of which he was convicted.

pans and small craft.

mass of wreckage.

their flags.

most stormy passage the Em-

press of India arrived here to-

HE SIERRA has not "found her- whether it was the Sierra or the Rio prevailed all day on the 15th, a strong

ferent parts have not as yet shaken Francisco. The superstitious aboard blowing, moderating about midnight. themselves together. She doesn't run said that the reason of her being so At 6 p. m. the wind shifted westas easy as she will by and by when she has had a chance to find herself, as splendid looking boat, however, stanchion, also iron door from windand her parts have had an opportuni- and made wonderful time on her jour- lass. High wind and sea all day; ty to get acqua.nted with one another. ney from New York around the Horn barometer 29 25. This explains, to a great extent, the to San Francisco. Her accomplish December 17th—Still blowing hard for Honolulu, is advertised to sail from

a tendency on the part of several members, on both sides of the chamber, to ask whether or not there was not a means to prevent his being allowed to take his seat. The point was made by some members—Berry of Kentucky, for the sense of the chamber at the sense of the chamber to a take his seat. The point was made by some members—Berry of Kentucky, for the sense of the chamber to a take his seat. The point was made by some members—Berry of Kentucky, for the sense of the chamber to a take his seat. The point was made by some members—Berry of Kentucky, for the sense of the s with fresh southwest wind and a lows: live.

2 p. m. on the 14th it was still blowharbor by the tug Fearless, which put
the agents of the company aboard the
steamship.

When it was reported that a steamer
was off Koko Head it was not known

At S a. m. we nad to slow down. At
2 p. m. on the 14th it was still blowligan chief steward. The name of the reached only by trains of the Southern
purser has already been given above. Pacific system, is not accessible by telepurser has already been given above. Pacific system, is not accessible by telelists of passengers which have ever railway stations in America.

One of the derrick booms and smashpassed from San Francisco to HonoWas off Koko Head it was not known the bridge. High seas and high winds was off Koko Head it was not known the bridge. High seas and high winds noon today.

WOLVES ATTACK

ST. PAUL, Dec. 12.-At a fu-

neral near Roseau, Minn., just as the body of the infant daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hanson

was being lowered into the grave a pack of wolves burst from the

underbrush surrounding the cemetery and came within fifty feet of the funeral party, where

they sat snarling, now and then

The leader of the pack, a big brute, finally made a dash into

the party and bit Alexander Johnson in the leg. This attack emboldened the rest of the ani-

mals and they came to the aid of

their leader.

After a fierce battle, the mourners not only trying to pro-

tect themselves, but also the open grave, by building a fire around it, the beasts were driv-

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lay heaped everywhere in the debris.

New Treaty.

principles of the existing treaty, the

chief item in the list being a provis-

Sugar

under false pretenses.

tuting a manifest absurdity

advancing a few feet

en o**ff.**

rescued save one."

Her carpenter was drowned, and and intended to correct certain imper-

AT HONGKONG FENERAL PARTY

to strong southwest winds. On the steamship. To appreciate the signifi-

self" yet, as Rudyard Kipling de Janeiro, the latter vessel being due gale blowing from the south-southwould remark. She is brand-new from San Francisco this morning. west, with a heavy sea running; had The Sierra was seven days and four to slow down as in.

On December 16th the gale was still

HOLLAND AT OUTS

IN A CEMETERY Sensational Report Which May or May Not be

True.

LISBON, Dec. 7.—The Minister of licity.

"Things done well and with a care, on the subject of the exequatur to the tion from further injury. Dutch consul at Lourenzo Marquez, I say "their principal protection" bewhich the Portuguese government has cause manifestly they are counting on

not denied that the Minister of the counted on them to accomplish that Netherlands at Lisbon and the Minis- which has already been accomplished. ter of Portugal here are temporarily. It is well that this last proposition leaving their posts, it is semi-officially be distinctly understood. declared that there is no question of These Porto Ricans are by heredity the Ministers being recalled. It is ex- trresolute. They are temperamentally plained that Count de Selir, the Por- prone to postpone every difficult duty. cendiary when elected a member.

If there was need of a man who could represent Hawaii at any time during sewall went ashore, could safely thread her way through the differences which have Spanish. Thus it is that instead of taktuguese Minister, is proceeding to Lis- every large decision, to the uttermost lands Consul, Herr Pott, at Lourenzo (as they conceive them to be) they are Marquez

> shore. All on the sinking vessel were says it considers the rupture of rela- Again, they are temperamentally gay, he very serious. It adds that it was face only spasmodically as a rule. In The loss of life was heavy ashore as well as at sea. Numbers were crushed due to the intrigues of Great Britain, this they are strikingly like our Southfurther asserting that Portugal is now ern negroes. So it happens that they in falling buildings. The unburied dead under the tutelage of Lord Salisbury, are easily diverted from consideration

no diplomatic rupture between Hol- fills some eyes with tears and puts in land and Portugal, says the correspon- others the gleam of flerce resentment. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- A treaty dent of the Standard at The Hague. has been concluded between the Unit- and the Ministers will return to the ed States and Great Britain amenda- respective courts to which they are tory of the existing extradition treaty assigned in the course of a few days. Captain Scott and fifty men belonging fections in that instrument developed been resumed)

General Chaffee for Manila.

ion classifying as a crime subject to the Herald from Washington says. extradition the obtaining of money If the wishes of high ranking officers At pres- in the Philippines are observed, many ent the treaty makes extraditionable important changes will occur at the the reception of money obtained un- end of the present dry season. Several der false pretenses, and the omission of the general officers are urging that ing her way through the vessels, she of the principal in the crime, constitutely they be ordered home, and it is expect. than untrained children would compretook off all the Sandpiper's men save tuting a manifest absurdity ed they will accompany them. It is the general belief of well-informed officers that General MacArthur and General A. E Bates will return to the United A. E Bates will return to the United they are tonicht to return to Porto Ri-NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Sugar-Raw, States within a few months and Major as though one and all must drift steady; fair refining, 3 29-32c; centrifu- General Chaffee now in command at co They will be interested by the rapid

"The Sandpiper was filling and could mitted suicide last week, believing he not last long. It looked as though all nould never be pardoned. He protest-

August Goenezi, the Hungarian muron her must be lost, when the long ed his innocence of the murder of his derer, was beheaded in Berlin on De-

LABORERS COMING.

Porto Ricans Due To Reach Here Today.

THE EXAMINER'S **USUAL HORROR**

The Yellow Journal Tries To Scare Them From Sailing.

OS ANGELES, Dec 13.-At midnight the cars in which the 116 Porto Ricans en route to Hawali are stowed were, in obedience to a late order, attached to a freight train at Indio and started north. It is understood that they will arrive here about 10 o'clock a. m. today and that they will be hauled from Los Angeles to Oakland by a special engine.

The Rio de Janeiro, on which it has been planned to embark the company reason of her being so long on the voyage from San Francisco. She was sighted last night off Koko Head

The following is the report of the hours later she was alongside the ser N. C. Walton Jr.:

Per accomplisation per lith—Still blowing hard with high sea, and continued so until with high sea, and continued so until safetyneous, is atvertised to san Francisco at 1 o'clock next Friday with high sea, and continued so until safetyneous, is atvertised to san Francisco at 1 o'clock next Friday with high sea, and continued so until safetyneous with high sea, and continued so until safetyneous afternoon, so that it is clear the three carloads of exiles will have to be rushed from Indio to Oakland on "fly-the day of the weather became better, with free er' time in order to connect with the strong southwest winds.

again to another, hauled slowly, not

the great floating palace in which they At 9 a. m. we had to slow down. At Dr. Milan Soule, surgeon; W. N. Han-desert. It is a mere hamlet. It can be

Fifth-The delay at Indio necessitates abandonment of the freight-train plan and obliges the railway people, in order to get the travelers to Oakland in sea-WITH PORTUGAL? son for salling on the Rio de Janeiro, to rush them through the populated regions of California on fast passenger time, without stops en route sufficient to permit them to get into communication with persons who would be disposed to investigate the case.

AFRAID OF PUBLICITY.

The slave traders are afraid of pub-

the Netherlands to Portugal and the exempt themselves from fear" but Portuguese Minister at The Hague, here there is a palpable shrinking from have left their respective posts. It the digest, and the speed of a Southern is believed that a difference has arisen pended upon as their principal protec-

the childishness and ignorance of their victims as an important aid to the end THE HAGUE, Dec. 7.—While it is they have in view—just as they have

deferring action until the termination MADRID, Dec 7 .- The Imparcial of the railroad journey

tions between Holland and Portugal to light-hearted-looking trouble in the LONDON. Dec. 8.-There has been of a plight which when they think of it

DENSELY IGNORANT OF LAW.

Furthermore, they are densely ignorant of our laws, can speak no language (Diplomatic relations have since but Spanish, and, having thus far been prohibited from free communication with Spanish-speaking inhabitants of the United States, have only an extremely vague notion of what they NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-A dispatch to ought to do to accomplish their great desire escape from the men who have deceived them. Another point worthy of attention in this regard is their want of organization, their mob-like qualities. They do not comprehend the need of concert of action any more

they are tonicht to return to Porto Riashore, where the crews would have little chance for their lives. Those on shore could do nothing but watch the vessels go. The gunboats fired dis-George Knight, after forty-three by family ties in regard to the Emperaboard ship before they fairly know years in prison at Rockland, Me, com- or's refusal to receive Mr. Krueger what is or has been happening. what is or has been happening.

Notwithstanding the threats of the

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dries. W. stmr. Kinau, Parker from Hilo and way ports, with 264 sheep 2 hotses 105 sacks corn, 110 hogs and 200 pack

ages sundries Am. bktn Archer, Calhoun, from San Francisco. Am. schr. Okanogan, Reuch, from

Port Ludlow Sunday December 16
W. stmr. Claudine, Lane, from Mauf

ports.
I. I. stmr Mikahala, Thompson, from Nawiliwill. I. I. stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, from Kukulhaele.

Monday, December 17. O. & O. S. S Alameda, van Oterendoes, from Sydney, Auckland and Apia. tinks on topics of local interest U.S. training ship Adams, from San | Inder the title head of "Honoiul Diego, via Files of the control of the contr Diego, via Hilo; off port.

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O. S. S. Zealandia, Dowdell, for Junted examples in point. San Francisco. Stmr. Upolu, Dalton, for Honoipu and

Kona ports.

and Hanapepe.

I. I. stmr. kauai, Bruhn, for Lahaina,
Honokaa and Kukuihaele.
O. & O. S. S. Alameda, van Oterendorp, for San Francisco.

TO SAIL TODAY

way ports, at 12 noon. W. stmr. Claudine, Lane, for Lahai-

Arrived. From Yokohama, per T K K Ameri ca MRTu, December 15—J. A. Forrest From Kauai ports, per stmr. Noeau December 15.—Miss Watt, Messrs. Pros-ser, C. T. Day, J. McCandless, Owens, Lesser, D. Hutchin and one on deck.

From Molokai, Maui and Lanai ports, per stmr. Lehua, December 15.—D. McCorriston, H. P. McCorriston, Mrs. Eljen Majuai, Rev. Kolapapea and six on

From Hilo and way ports, per stmr Kinau, December 15.-C. H Fairer and wife. Dr. Averdam, Miss M. Lishman.

Miss M. Ross, Master D Ross, H Pathus Theo

July 19th—The wood landing from

July 19th—The wood landing from kergh, Hon. Cecil Brown, Carl Smith, Capiala Soule, Mrs C. Kenney, W R Kamanao, Miss H Kaina, Rev L Satgrem, R. M Amakata, J M Coulson and mife, Dr. A. Irwin, Mrs S L Austin, L. A. Andrews, Mrs Sarah Apu J L. A. Cant, J. Dower, F Carty J Francisco, with perchandise and r ress Wilcox, Miss A. Winter, C A. Graham, I weveral parties. The affimals were Mrs J. No Bell, Rev S Kanda, C Add m high flesh and critis Notley, J. Notley Mrs Danford and child, H A Jaeger, Pank Kee Mrs vit raged high every person whice in the solution of the correction. tern, Mrs. H. Horn, A L Young, Then A Jaeger, Pank Kee Mrs. child, H. A. Jaeger, Pank Kee. Mrs. 11.1 F. J. Miller and child Z. Paakiki. F. 11.1 Waterhouse, W. Oakley, W. H. Field, ki. C. A. Doyle and 83 deck passengers. (h. From Maul ports per stmr Claudine

Dec 16: Geo. Weight wife and two chidan W. H. Belley W H Bailey D Mrs. W. F Mossman Miss B Missriin Miss Scobe Miss A Wood house 1 I Hogan, J L Thompson C P Convell Jno Joseph Thus Clark Dr Fr ir M're N S Richards Mrs Dits Migeas Schoeler (2) W A South Chank Kim wife and child B H 73- liferty Man V Jahlan Mrs Hise and two children H P Wicd F I Cross Wm White P H Johnson W Philip W Kanal Cort Murris and not Mes Joseph and two children Mrs. Martin. sen and three Children W. I. Smith is died which saved her from other are two title heads under which are I. F. Si ser and wife. We Robinson is mage—Ship John Palmer arrived from Lahaina. While on shore there are two title heads under which are from Lahaina. While on shore there on Tuesday afternoon the captain was of present day topics. Cody R A Wadsworth D H Kibailelio H Hugo O R Wilkins and wife

The state of the s Kain and sixty-two on deck

MAHUKONA SHIPPING

Sei ed-Dec 11 achr John G North Prickson for San Francisco cargo 6-52 hiss summe son 400 lbs 100 bars of fer 67870 lbs 101 packages hides Total value \$40 016 44

Notice to Shipmasters.

8 Branch Hydrographic Offi San Francisco C.

By communicating with the Branch Hy drigraphic Office in San Francisco cau-tains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording 1 meteorological observations sugresses the office can have forwarded to them any desired port and free of expense menthly pilot charte of the North Pacifi Ocean and the latest information regard

ing the danger to posigntion in the we term which they frequent. Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered or aux ather information which can be ut lized for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of the pilot charts of th North Pacific C G CALKINS Lieut Comer U B N 's Charge

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that Oahu is too wicked for her. Reporting Pitt told Boki it was good for all the chiefs to go to Hawaii and leave oahu to the whites.

July 12th—Called on the king about ago wood, said he wou'd inquire. It appears that Boki had given orders to Manuia to use the king's wood, so I had to go without—Heard Capt. Plasslard had denied the missionaries who were in his ship his table: that he rame in his ship his table; that he ntended taking their baggage, also their implements of all kinds. Furthermore, one of the young men to give ago bills on a rich uncle. In France, for the

the Kamilolani is being stored in Hun-well a storehouse,—Mr Charlton rode

vet raged high every person who could key R Tucker a missionary of the nuster sandalwood wanted to bay Bo- period of 1831. This extract outlines the

chase the lot September 2d - Pleasant morn Capt Swain filling water-Two of the Tritchmen went to Charlotte Holmes'

and Hunrewell k ocked one Sint for Miller who but them 4 3 11

tipt Cotting's brandy at \$1.0 per galaby of the start of 'Kuuli the Acry strong trades dirt flew so First Cod of Hawaii' with many august not see. Ship Gold in Farmer at mis and in idental

solzed with his boats crew and put! Besides the above mentioned flatures in the fort as prisoners and his boat to Annual contains many other arti-

D cember 14th -A great concourse of r the present "Thou shalt not kill I'en shalt not commit adulters. Thou ishalt not sten! Thus ended the great nicting of the chiefs

ists April 15 -All the men in the vilpersons who assaulted some officers safters on Sunday. When they got RAPORS ON SUNDAN The firt on was found as a uniform sentix. After he was fied up to be gred Mr. In a said he would somer to \$100 than he should be thus doi!t They give him two ashes where Mr. I report the man shind I made shind I man done. Sove

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March 27th.--Gov Bohi, who arrived yesternay with his wife from Mauh had a long talk with Kuanox, Kaupena and others relative to their quarrels in his absence I iquired if they intended to Thrum's freezian Annual for 1901 kill the white people and said, if the whites had been stain he never would have come to Oahn again. or she from the press of the Gazette have come to Oahu again, he would be pany, is now in type and will be have killed himself

W. stmr. Kinau, Parker, for Hilo and went to headquarters Have heard and landmarks, among them Punchburg in in by unscrupulous adventurers apports, at 12 noon.

W. stmr. Claudine, Lane, for Lahai-since I gave Mr. Jones an estimate of bowl Hill, Dlamond Head, Pearl Har-whose only object may be to raise some bowl Hill, Dlamond Head, Pearl Har-whose only object may be to raise some long and other familiar local places. In (spare cash,

3-Extinction of Walanae. 4-Extinction of Koolau, 500,000 years

5-Eruption of Laeloa craters, 75,000 ears ago. 5-Eruption of Rocky Hill 75,000

45,060 7-Eruption of Punchbowl, 8-Elevation of reefs, 30,000 years

9-Nuvanu craters, 20 000 Years ago 10-Diamond Head 15 000 years ago 11-Kaimuki and Manumae 12,000 10S APO

12-Salt Lake group 10 000 years ago 13-Tantalus, 7 500 years ago

14-Koko Head 5 000 years ago The inaugural address of Governor Dole is reproduced in full together in ith an account of the dangers of early days in the ascent of the Pall of Nunarm with extracts from the diary of

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PROSPECTS

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INVESTORS ARE EXPECTED

bor of Pago-Pago and Surrounding Districts.

APLA, Dec. 8 - We understand that a company has been formed in London In addition to the usual valuable state interest to not title head of "Honolulu in limitive Days is given a collection of the teresting extracts from the journal of a pioneer merchant of the city, relative | July 4th —Fine morning: cloudy with | With a large capital some £40,000, for | July 3d.—Friday, fine morn.—Great the purpose of investment in Samoal | Interest the capital some £40,000, for | July 3d.—Friday, fine morn.—Great the purpose of investment in Samoal | Interest the capital some £40,000, for | July 3d.—Friday, fine morn.—Great the purpose of investment in Samoal | Interest the capital some £40,000, for | July 3d.—Friday, fine morn.—Great the purpose of investment in Samoal | Interest the capital some £40,000, for | July 3d.—Friday, fine morn.—Great the purpose of investment in Samoal | Interest the purpose of investm with a large capital some £30,000, for a pioneer merchant of the city, relative July 4th —Fine morning; cloudy with hears has been the absence of capital to happenings, commercial, social and fresh breeze which made it cool. The stong with the want of a stants Gov-Friday, December 1 to happenings, commercial, social and fresh breeze which made it cool. The stong with the want of a stable government, the last we have now got and the forts and flag staffs of the place—At 3 p m the King Kaahumatona points.

W. stmr Kilauea Hou, for Honomu M. Stmr. Manual M. and Kukalau.

Saturday, December 15.

H. S. A. T. Aztec, Trask, for Manila, T. K. K. America Maru, Going, for San Francisco.

W. sturn. Maul, Sachs, for Hawali ports.

I. I. stmr. Waialeale, Piltz, for Kanalis, Am. schr. Aloha, Fry, for San Francisco with sugar.

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ne the districts

In the Eastern district of Tutulia a Governor the passage of laws concerning taxation, the abolition of distribution of fine mets, on a large scale at weddings, deaths, etc., the probibition of large malagas and courting p and a law giving greater liberty to the people on Sunday.

At Manu'a the chiefs who have been inclined to be distant were most cordial and after making presents to the Governor expressed a desire that he should be with them always

A review was held of the whole Tutulla Guard and the soldiers showed that they had received a most efficient

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New moon on the 21st at 1.31 p. m. Times of tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

vey tables. The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawalian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, be ng that of the meridian of 157 degrees minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 bours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for ocal time for the whole group.

THOMPSON-COOK-On December 12, 1900, at Kawaiahao Church, by Rev H H. Parker, John H Thompson and Lillian P. Cook, both of this city.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH Circuit of the Territory of Hawail

Island of Hawali, on Wednesday, the the Oahu Sugar Company, Pioneer 2d day of January next, at 10 o'clock Mill, Kekaha Mill and the Kukaiau PAGO-PAGO Dec. 1.—Previous to Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporaenving for New Zealand, Governor tion plaintiff, should not be awarded to Tilley and Judge Gurr have been visit- it pursuant to the tenor of its annexed

And you are further commanded to In the Eastern district of Tutulla a large and successful meeting was held when the chiefs recommended to the Witness, Hon, Gilbert F. Little Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit, at South Hilo, Hawaii, this 22d day of September, 1900, d) DANIEL PORTER,

Clerk.

2218-Jan. 8.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT It the Matter of the Estate of Isabella M Powell of Kekaha, Kauai, De

On reading and filing the petition of F Powell, Jr, husband of Isabella M Powell, deceased, alleging that said de ceased of Kekaha, Kauai died intestate ministered upon, and praying that Let The latter objected at first to be me ters of Administration issue to George under I elato but I elato soon brought R Carter of Honolulu, it is ordered that Thursday, the 10th day of January, A D 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. be and nore. by is appointed for hearing said peti-lion in the courtroom of this court a the review instead of being in his us-Libue, at which time and place all per-sens concerned may appear and show Judge Gurr held a sitting of the Dis- cause if any they have why said peti-- 1 . 1 h tion should not be granted Dated at Lihue, Kauai, December 7th,

> By the Court H D WISHARD 2236-Dec 11 18 25

IN THE CHECUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. Emma Smith vs. William M Smith.— Summons.

The Territory of Hawait To the wall, or his deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Canu, or his deputy, in the

Territory of Hawail You are commanded to summon Wi'liam M Smith defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days aften service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the November 1900, term thereof, to be holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahu on Monday, the 5th day of November next, at 10 o'clock a 'n, to show cause why the claim of Emma Smith Patentiff, whealiff, not be the court of the court mith plaintiff should not be awarded o her pursuant to the tenor of her

nnexed libel for divorce. And have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings

thereon WTTNESS Hon phreys, Firsh Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit at Honolulu, Oahu, this 16th day of October, 1866.
d) J. A. THOMPSON, (Sigmed)

l certify the foregoing to be a true 2236—Dec. 1ft, 18, 25; Jan. 1 copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said; Court ordered publication of the same and a continu-ance of said cause until the next Feb-

ruary, 1901, term of this court.
P. DANSON KELLETT JR., Dated, Honolulu, November 17, 1900. Robertson & Wilder, attorneys for li-2220-6tT—Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25 or 26.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE POSTFONED ANNUAL meeting of the Union Mill Co., Ltd., will be held at their office in Kehala, Hawaii, H. T., at 10 a. m., on Thursday, December 27, 1990.

UNION MILL CO., LTD., JAMES RENTON, 5724 President.

NOTICE.

UNDERSIGNED HAVING THE been duly appointed administrator of the estate of C Bosse, late of Kekaha, Island of Kaual, notice is hereby given to all creditors of the said estate to present their claims with vouchers at his office, Hackfeld & Co., Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred. Dated Honolulu, December 3, 1900

W. PFOTENHAUER, Administrator of the Estate of Christian Bosse,

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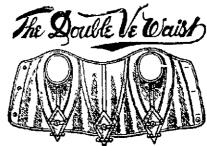
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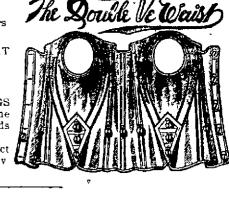
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Kachi, of Hawaii, as he had not re- Light houses and maintenance..\$ 60,000 ceived it up to December 14. Mr. Harbors and landings 800,000 Cooper informed them that it had been Postoffice and Custom house for sell should not be in possession of his certificate, as the same had been sent to him sometime ago.

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PARIS-In the city, December 18, to the wife of Edwin H. Paris, a son

MARRIED.

POND-ELDREDGE-At the residence

DIED

nolulu, Hawail.-Oberlin (O.) News

HOPPER-In San Francisco, December 11, 1900, James Alexander, beloved husband of Ellen Hopper, aged 69

Funeral notice later.

The contract for the Uganda railroad bridges has gone to America. NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Appropriations In Congress Want Attention.

WILCOX'S ABSENCE CAUSES COMMENT

A Bill Was Introduced To Prohibit Drinking By the Natives.

(Special Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7 .-- Congress has completed five days' work, the end of the first week of the short session of the Fifty-sixth Congress is CONSOLIDATED SODA WATER at hand, and up to this time Robert W. Works Co., Ltd.—Esplanade, Cor. Fort and Allen Sts. Hollister & Co., Agents. No one knows where he is at this end and what may be his intention is as remote as his whereabouts. Information came to the secretary of the House of Representatives, unofficially, of course, that the Delegate was in New York a week ago, but his present location has not been ascertained.

Perhaps it was as well that he did not appear at once, for there are one or two reasons why he may do well by remaining in virtual retirement until he has had some time for the taste to get out of the mouth of his to be associates. When Congress met there was a tendency on the part of several members, on both sides of the chamber, to ask whether or not there was not a means to prevent his being allowed to take his seat. The point was made by scme members-Berry of Kentucky, for instance—that if Roberts of Utah could be asked to starid aside because he was breaking the laws of the land, why should not Wilcox be asked to wait for his seat while the committee was determining wheiher or not his utterances during his campaign did not constitute a bar "o his holding the office of Delegate. Stilzer of New York is now of opinion that in event it was proved that Wilcox had said that he was in favor of a queen and that he would work for restoration of the Islands to the native peoples, then that he was guilty of sedition and should be barred Report That it Cost Fully Twentyfrom sitting as a member. Other members expressed the same opinion but

Congressman Hitt of Illinois, who was one of the members of the com-mision, and who fought the battle which resulted in the granting of a member with full powers of the other Delegates from the Territories, was at first said to be the man who would make the fight against Wilcox. This thinks the people of the Islands should have sent to Congress a man who would and the vicinity. Some place the loss be more representative of the interests of the people than the Delegate elected, Mr. Hitt said that he did not think that the Hongkong Telegraph says the loss anything reported to him as having of life has been appalling, it being imcampaign was sufficient to keep the Delegate out of the House. He said that when Wilcox was before the committee urging the settlement of the claim of the former Over a residue to estimate the dead. Up- capture to each ward of eighty steam launches and capture of the committee to the committee urging the settlement of the capture of the committee urging the former Over a residue to estimate the dead. Up- capture to each ward of eighty steam launches and capture to each up- capture mittee urging the settlement of the claim of the former Queen against the nation, that he was conservative in his statements and that there seemed no reason to believe that he would be in-

there is little belief that when the time

comes they will make a stand for dis-

Cortificates of Election.

All certificates of election for Senators and Representatives have been issued by Secretary of the Territory Cooper, and should now be in the hands of those elected to the Legislature. A committee of Independents headed by R. N. Boyd, waited on the Secretary to inquire why a certificate a million and three-quarters They may had not been issued to Senator J. B. Kaohi, of Hawali, as he had not re-

Secretary Cooper in giving the esti- to her clung to the upturned hull all mates to the Secretary of the Treasury goes briefly into details and emphasizes the necessity of additional harphasizes the necessity of additional harbor facilities. With Cooper's figures
are copies of letters to him from Hackfeld & Co., Irwin & Co., Castle & Cooke,
C. Brewer & Co., and Theo. H Davies
& Co., giving itemized statements of
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letained here by lack of wharfage during the past year, Besides under "lighthouses," Cooper of Prof. Geo. Mead, 5538 Madison avenue, Chicago, on Monday, November 26, 1990, by the Rev. C. N. Pond of Oberlin, the father of the bridegroom, Mr. Percy M. Pond and Stocker of the Miss Edith O. Eldredge, both of Ho
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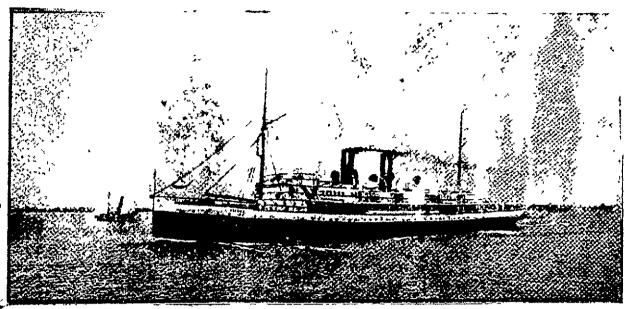
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the vessels consigned to them unduly

ment at Hilo, ship wharf extension, \$15 -Wallon harbor and channel. \$448 tress signals, and some half-masted 000, Kailua boat landing and Hookena boat landing, \$7 000; postoffice and cus-tom house at Hilo, \$22 000; lot Federal their flags. building in Honolulu, present owner of

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Mamaiian Gazette. HAWAII'S BIG NEW BOAT COMES TO LABORERS STORM



would remark. She is brand-new from San Francisco this morning.

was off Koko Head it was not known the bridge. High seas and high winds noon today.

TYPHOON'S WORK

Five Hundred

Lives.

HE SIERRA has not "found her- whether it was the Sierra or the Rio prevailed all day on the 15th, a strong"

and stiff and awkward, and her different parts have not as yet shaken as easy as she will by and by when she has had a chance to find herself, is a splendid looking boat, however, and her parts have had an conportunity and made wonderful time on her jour-

rienced very rough weather all the 13th of December, at 3:30 p. m., and southwest wind and high westerly mind these facts way down from the Coast, she would passed the light at 5:10 p. m. Disswell. Continued about the same to probably have arrived sooner if it had charged the pilot and proceeded on port.

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self" yet, as Rudyard Kipling de Janeiro, the latter vessel being due gale blowing from the south-southwest with a heavy sea running; had

yet "found herself."

With fresh southwest wind and a lows:

Her officers and crew feel pretty much the same way. They are all naturally a little strange on the new boat, and it will not be unto they have made another trip that they will become thoroughly acquainted with a dake on large quantities of water.

The Sierra was met outside of the harbor by the tug Fearless, which put the agents of the company aboard the steamship.

With fresh southwest wind and a lows:

The At 1 a. m. the hard fresh, wind gradually freshened, with rain trank, chief officer; E. Fuller, second officer; E. Fuller, second officer; D. B. Barneson, third officer; D. They have made another trip that they will be at any officer; D. B. Barneson, third officer; D. They have made another trip that they will not be unto they stormy gale with a very high sea runhate the stormy gale with a very high sea runhate the same way. They will be a made another trip that they will not be unto they stormy gale with a very high sea runhate the same vay.

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HOLLAND AT OUTS

or May Not be True.

LISBON, Dec. 7.—The Minister of licity is believed that a difference has arisen on the subject of the exequatur to the Dutch consul at Lourenzo Marquez, I say "their principal protection" be-

withdrawn. Netherlands at Lisbon and the Minis- which has already been accomplished. leaving their posts, it is semi-officially be distinctly understood declared that there is no question of These Porto Ricans are by heredity the Ministers being recalled. It is ex-irresolute. They are temperamentally plained that Count de Selir, the Porprone to postpone every difficult duty. tuguese Minister, is proceeding to Lis- every large decision to the uttermost the wreckage and shipping, but, by arisen in connection with the Nether- ing a stand forthwith for their rights

says it considers the rupture of rela- Again, they are temperamentally gay, tions between Holland and Portugal to !!ght-hearted—looking trouble in the be very serious. It adds that it was face only spasmodically as a rule. In due to the intrigues of Great Britain, this they are strikingly like our Southin falling buildings. The unburied dead further asserting that Portugal is now ern negroes. So it happens that they

no diplomatic rupture between Hol- fills some eves with tears and puts in land and Portugal, says the correspon- others the gleam of fierce resentment. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 -A treaty dent of the Standard at The Hague, has been concluded between the Unit- and the Ministers will return to the The lighter Canton River, which ed States and Great Britain amenda- respective courts to which they are

General Chaffee for Manula.

under false pretenses. At pres- in the Philippines are observed, many ent the treaty makes extraditionable important changes will occur at the eral other gunboats, hurried to the the reception of money obtained unend of the present dry season. Several rescue from Hongkong, and, threading her way through the vessels, she of the principal in the crime, constitutely be ordered home, and it is expectation. ed that when the volunteers are return-ed they will accompany them. It is the general belief of well-informed officers that General MacArthur and General as the E Bates will return to the United States within a few months and Major as though one and all must drift steady, fair refining, 3 29-32c; centrifu-General Chaffee now in command at co They will be interested by the rapid ashore, where the crews would have gal. 96 test. 4 13-32c. molasses sugar. Peking, will be ordered to Manila as ride through California and stunned by General MacArthur's successor

COMING. Porto Ricans Due To Reach Here

THE EXAMINER'S **USUAL HORROR**

Today.

The Yellow Journal Tries To Scare Them From Sailing.

OS ANGELES, Dec 13-At midnight the cars in which the 116 Porto Ricans en route to Hawaii are stowed were, in obedience to a

she has had a chance to find herself, and her parts have had an opportunity to get acquainted with one another.

This explains, to a great extent, the reason of her being so long on the sighted last night off Koko Head about 7 o'clock, and a couple of Head about 7 o'clock, and a couple of hours later she was alongside the significance of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the hours later she was alongside the serper of the weather became better, with free to strong southwest winds and high weather became planed to embark the company barometer 29 25.

December 17th—Still blowing hard with high sea, and continued so until saw, high wind and continued so until saw, high wind and continued so until saw. High wind and continued so until saw, high wind and continued so until later to cance of exiles will have to be wind became more moderate. At noon the weather became better, with free to strong southwest winds

First-From New Orleans to Indio the cars occupied by the Porto Ricans were The officers of the Sierra are as fol- attached to freight trains-now to one. again to another, hauled slowly, not

Fifth-The delay at Indio necessitates abandonment of the freight-train plan and obliges the railway people, in order to get the travelers to Oakland in season for sailing on the Rio de Janeiro, to WITH PORTUGAL? rush them through the populated rerions of California on fast passenger time, without stops en route sufficient Sensational Report Which May to permit them to get into communication with persons who would be disposed to investigate the case.

AFRAID OF PUBLICITY.

The slave traders are afraid of pub-

"Things done well and with a care, the Netherlands to Portugal and the exempt themselves from fear;" but Portuguese Minister at The Hague, here there is a palpable shrinking from have left their respective posts. It the digest, and the speed of a Southern

which the Portuguese government has cause manifestly they are counting on the childishness and ignorance of their victims as an important aid to the end THE HAGUE, Dec. 7.—While it is they have in view—just as they have not denied that the Minister of the counted on them to accomplish that ter of Portugal here are temporarily It is well that this last proposition

represent Hawaii at any time during vessel Benjamin Sewali went ashore, could safely thread her way through explain the differences which have Spanish Thus it is that instead of takthe formation of the laws or when the but fortunately she was saved from the wreckage and shipping, but, by arisen in connection with the Nather is a saved from the wreckage and shipping.

under the tutelage of Lord Salisbury, are easily diverted from consideration LONDON, Dec. 8—There has been of a plight which when they think of it

DENSELY IGNORANT OF LAW. Furthermore, they are densely ignor-

ant of our laws can speak no language (Diplomatic relations have since but Spanish, and, having thus far been prohibited from free communication with Spanish-speaking inhabitants of the United States, have only an extremely vague notion of what they NEW YORK, Dec 13.-A dispatch to ought to do to accomplish their great desire-escape from the men who have deceived them. Another point worthy At pres in the Philippines are observed, many of attention in this regard is their want of organization their mob-like qualities They do not comprehend the need of concert of action any more than untrained children would compre-

Plainly it should not be difficult to place them aboard the Rio de Janeiro, as the plan now stands-eager though they are tonight to return to Porto Rithe bustle and strangeness at the rail-

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TICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 12.—After a most stormy passage the Empress of India arrived here today, one day late. She brought news of the great typhoon which caused & such large loss of life and great deof life at 2,500, others at 4,000, and

in it he was crushed to death in a

ty's ships Astrea and Tamar. The

mass of wreckage.

took off all the Sandpiper's men save tuting a manifest absurdity one, Bedford, a sailor, who was drowned. The Hongkong Press has this comment: "The four gunboats were dragging their anchors, and it looked as though one and an must are gal, 96 test, 4 13-32c, molasses sugar, little chance for their lives. Those on 3 21-82c Refined—Quiet. crushed, 6c,

"The Sandpiper was filling and could not last long. It looked as though all on her must be lost, when the long of his innocence of the murder of his derer was beheaded in Berlin on Deform of her majesty's ship Otter was wife, of which he was convicted

WOLVES ATTACK AT HONGKONG FENERAL PARTY IN' A CEMETERY

ST. PAUL, Dec. 12.-At a funeral near Roseau, Minn., just as the body of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Adolph Hanson was being lowered into the grave a pack of wolves burst from the underbrush surrounding the cemetery and came within fifty feet of the funeral party, where they sat snarling, now and then advancing a few feet The leader of the pack, a big

brute, finally made a dash into the party and bit Alexander Johnson in the leg. This attack emboldened the rest of the animals and they came to the aid of

mais and they came to the aid of their leader.

After a flerce battle, the mourners not only trying to protect themselves, but also the open grave, by building a fire around it, the beasts were driven off.

being wrecked, although she did not escape. Hundreds of buildings as done, although how it was accom-

cost \$40,000, was lost. She turned tur- tory of the existing extradition treaty assigned in the course of a few days. tle. Her carpenter was drowned, and and intended to correct certain imper-Captain Scott and fifty men belonging fections in that instrument developed been resumed.) by recent experiences. The changes night before being rescued in the do not materially affect the scope or morning by the sailors of her majes- principles of the existing treaty, the chief item in the list being a provissaving of the Sandpiper's crew was lon classifying as a crime subject to the Herald from Washington says extradition the obtaining of money If the wishes of high ranking officers

Sugar. NEW YORK, Dec 13 -Sugar-Raw,

George Knight, after forty-three suggestion that Germany is influenced by family ties in regard to the Emperorist suckland, Me, committed suicide last week, believing he would never be pardoned. He protestid his innocence of the murder of his shore could do nothing but watch the vessels go The gunboats fired dis-

cember 7th

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A DAY OF JOY.

Kamehameha

THE EXERCISES HELD YESTERDAY

Make Up the Hours of Delight.

(From Thursday's Daily)

Yesterday was Founder's Day at the busses and cars were pressed into service to convey the pupils of the three schools to Nuuanu Cemetery, where commemorative exercises were held at Prelude—Kamennoi Ostrow op. 10, No. the Royal mausoleum over the grave of the benefactor and founder, Mrs. Bernice Pauahi Bishop, who was born December 19, 1831.

It was a singularly impressive and solemn ceremony. First came the little boys from the Preparatory School dressed in white with black ties. They were followed by the girls, also robed in white, and behind them were the manual boys in their cadet suits.

They were placed in line by their re-

They were placed in line by their respective teachers and advanced slowly. certain ones falling to either side until a beautiful military figure was formed. The effect was not lost on the boys and girls, who displayed the greatest reverence, and obeyed orders silently and swiftly and without the slightest confusion, so perfectly drilled were

Then came the decoration of the grave, which was performed by the girls, the Manual boys and the Preparatory boys standing with uncovered heads at "attention."

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sensation in the throat. This one line sensation in the touching beauty of the whole: "We are only remembered by the things we have done."

Anything more effective and impressive than these two hundred and eightyfive fresh young voices soaring, clear, full and resonant, in gratitude to her who had ennobled and uplifted their lives, may better be imagined than described. Once witnessed, once heard, the listeners would bear away the beauty and the pathos of the scene and

carry it for years in their memory
But that was not the least part.
There was more to come. Standing about their benefactor's grave this great body of boys and girls pledged themselves to lead a good and sweet themselves to lead a good and sweet life in the approaching New Year A brief ritual service followed, after which the Kamehameha girls gave their fa-mous "call," while, with bowed and uncovered heads, the boys of both schools stood at "attention."

Those present at the grave ceremony included not only the children of all J. O. Carter, Mrs Allen and Mrs Wea ver, all of whom brought flowers. At the conclusion of the ceremony the tege returned to the Manual School, reaching there at 11 30 o'clock

THE LUAU.

In the great dining hall facing the campus, whose green sward and alge-roba trees and fine paims in front of Bishop Hall, with their branches gently waving to every light touch of wind. gave enchantment to the view, spread a luau fit for the Hawaiian gods Eleven tables were set crosswise and lengthwise in the vast interior and covlengthwise in the vast interior and the er a lew applications the treatment, should be ers had been laid for 269 people. The lieved, and, continuing the treatment, should be tables accommodated anywhere from I was soon completely cured. I have statistics, the statistics of the level of the boys and girls. They were spread with felt no signs of that intolerable itching spotless napery and under each plate were laid ti leaves overlaid with ferns All along the table at regular intervals were pots of unusually fine maidenbar The menu included the following delicacies, which found favor with all Pol puna, wrapped in ti leaves pipi also wrapped in ti leaves mullet, en-cased like the others in leaves, taro. kullo the Hawaiian pudding, composed of cocoanut, tare and milk of cocoasweet potatoes roasted and sever al other dishes, finishing with ice cream many varieties of cake and fruit. The favorite beverage was iced sodas of waitan Islands.

The hall was a picture. A mass of scarlet hibiscus banked in vivid green flanked one side while the ceilings were festooned and looped with ropes of twisted ferns. The ie ie played an important part in the decoration scheme The master of ceremonies called for three cheers for the committee having the luau in charge, and they were given with boyish gusto and enthusiasm. finishing with their school call

The Glee Club sang most delightfully "Sweet Let Lehua" and were heartily applauded. The girls followed with another song ending with their 'call'. Pauch! ke Ali!". Then the schools

the Kamehameha Song was sung to act in the matter at once standing sang their national hymn It

and at the conclusion of the lunu all committee in charge of the luau de- Bruyere.

ave special mertion for their artistic and gastronomic achievements.

The Preparatory School enjoyed their luan separately but it was () a) su cessful and enjoyable. THE MEMORIAL SURVICE

The memorial service took place in Bishop Memorial thapet at 4 or p. if The decorations here were impressive the chancel was banked and its eked on every side with floral and given deco-rations. High to the beautiful stained grass window extended a solid green Celebration of the tail banking trees lung the regional branches forward in adoration and in every available spot were plants illies ture, the large green-leafed variety and the scarlet and white spotted. Illing less formed a crown on a background less formed and rectual plants arranged of greener) and potted plants screened off the chancel Maidenhair forms dec orated the pulpit

orated the pulpit seated in a semi-circle within the chancel were Dr. Kincaid, the Rev David Al, Mr Thompson, Miss Pope and several of the faculty of the Kamehameha Schools.

The prelude was delicately rendered and the choir sang with great feeling and expression.

Speeches and Songs and a Luau whenever he referred to Mrs Bishop whenever he referred to Mrs Bishop whenever he referred to mes Bishop whenever he referred tion.

The sermon was a good one and the

children from the Preparatory sang a child's song under the direction of their teacher. The entire schools united in a hymn of praise which gave great Outside carriages waited while their

aristocratic owners helped to add lustre Kamehameha Schools and the opening to the occasion by their presence. It but will also be required to treat prisceremonies began at 8 30 a m., when certainly seemed as if all fashionable oners in the jails, perform autopsies

Rubinstein Organ, Miss Lillian Byington.
Piano, Miss Helen Desha.
Sanctus—Twelfth Mass Mozart

Choir. Invocation—Rev. Ezera.

Song-Children's Hymn of Praise

Kamehameha Preparatory.
Scripture Reading—Rev. S. P. Perry.
Hawaiian Hymn Newcomb
Kamehameha Schools.
Address—Mr. Theodore Richards.
Song—Be Thou. O God. Evalted Song-Be Thou, O God, Exalted

Manual School. Prayer—Rev. W. M. Kincald. Song—Pauahi Kealii

...... Cordelia Clymer Yarndley Doxology.

Benediction—Rev. David Ai.

Postlude—Festival March Wely

The invited guests included the fol-

grave, which was performed by the girls, the Manual boys and the Preparatory boys standing with uncovered heads at "attention."

Gently and reverently this assembliage of budding young womanhood spread a covering of maidenhair ferms over the grave until it was a dewy mass of tender green, emblematic of undying remembrance and at the head was placed white flowers gathered from what was Mrs. Bishop's own garden.

These blossoms were tied with illima colored and black ribbon, fastened in a great bow with long hanging ends. At the foot the fragrant plumaria were banked in profusion until their perfumes cented the air. Cream and yellow flowers predominated, many of them being the gift of the guests present. The effect was exquisite.

It was not possiblea t that early hour to procure leis of the royal flower—lima as they were not strung, but the royal colors were fully represented in blossoms and rfbbon, nevertheless.

All the boys and girls sang in unison "Nearer My God to Thee" and followed with "Only Remembered." That is supported to the following:

The invited guests included the following:

Dr. and Mrs. Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Creake, Miss C. Hyde, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. C. M. Hyde, Miss C. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Damon Mrs. No. Creake, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Damon Mrs. No. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Damon Mrs. No. Allen, Mrs. Timoteo, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Oamon Mrs. No. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Oamon Mrs. No. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Oamon Mrs. No. All

A LONG FELT WANT.

It is Supplied in Honolulu at Last.

It is hard always to be pleasant. Good-natured people are often irri-

If you knew the reason you would

not be surprised. Ever have itching piles?

Not sick enough to go to bed nor well

anough to be content. Nothing will annoy you so. The constant itching sensation

Hard to bear, harder to get relief. Keeps you awake nights. Spoils your temper-nearly drives

you crazy. Isn't relief and cure a long-felt want?

Dintment. Doan's Ointment never fails to cure ment come to his office. tching piles.

Eczema or any itchiness of the skin. Here is proof of it in the testimony

Mr. Frank Leibly of 326 S. Main st Wilkesbarre, Pa., who says: "It is have them charge for definite ser- ret by a 6-inch armored bulkhead, with much pleasure that I testify to the vices rendered in other departments of and having at its forward end an inmerits of Doan's Ointment in cases of the Territory. I have declined to audit clined armored bulkhead from side to menting affliction for the past year. charges for attendance on prisoners." itching piles. I suffered from that tor-I tried nearly everything that was recommended to me and what I saw advertised, but I could get no relief. Firemedy whenever the opportunity is than their salaries. presented. You may publish my statevouch for the same."

dealers; price 50 cents. Mailed by The Territory without other compensation Hollister Drug Co., agents for the Ha- than their salaries, except under cir-

Remember the name, DOAN'S and take no substitute.

TO HOUSE THE PASTOR.

Parsonage for Central Union Church Is Talked of.

There will be a meeting at the Cening on Wednesday night to consider the of his duties, except in such cases pounds to the cubic foot, will be workmatter of securing a new parsonage , where the performance of such duty ed along the two sides, above the pro-Several members of the church have interested themselves in the matter lan overjoyed and hands and feet able to build upon or alree ly suitably best an enthusiastic rhythmic chord of bulltupon are already selected appeause but the girls could not be in- anything definite is decided upon at the

as really magningent when a secret is revenied it is the send in an inventory of the same to even more strictly than it has been in and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co.

Territorial Physicians To Suffer.

They Must Do All the Work Required For Their Salaries Alone.

Territorial physicians will hereafter tons. be required to do whatever medical practice is required of them at the about 24 feet. salaries now being paid to them under their commissions from the Board of Health. They will be required to treat not only the indigent patients of their districts as they are accustomed to, but will also be required to treat prisand post-mortems in all cases of unattended deaths, and act as registrars of vital statistics.

At first glance these manifold duties would seem to be crowding the physicians outside of the district of Honolulu with too much work, but the Board of Health does not share that opinion. President Raymond expressed his disgust yesterday at the death certificates and other documents of that character which are sent in by the country physicians. They are absolutely devoid of all semblance of statistics which are required in making up tabulated health statistics of

the Territory.

President Raymond did not believe that the physicians would be overworked, as he knew something of their duties himself.

Attorney General Dole said it was matter of concern to his department. He was continually besieged with bills for professional services from Territorial physicians who had treated some person or persons in the jails. In the past the attorney general's de-partment had endorsed such bills, and they were paid by the auditor. Since he had been in office not a single bill of the kind had been endorsed by in office. He could not see under the could ask for pay from the treasurer in addition to the compensation they received from the Board of Health.

President Raymond said that every had to be modified, and it mattered

"We will not consider that at all," said he. "It is what they shall have colors were fully represented in blossoms and ribbon, nevertheless.

All the boys and girls sang in unison
"Nearer My God to Thee" and followed with "Only Remembered." That is the kind of plaintive song that brings the tears to one's eyes and a choking the tears to one's eyes and a choking separation in the throat. This one line rule employed by the plantations.

"One of these reductions must take side, fitted for the discharge of the place in the supplying of drugs to the large 18-inch Whitehead torpedo. Territorial physicians. It is to the an item, and also to the board. I believe that when they take the matter under consideration they will agree with us that it is absolutely necessary for us to keep down expenses and ask them to do more work.

ary, alone.
"I will suggest that if it is consistent munition for the smaller guns.
Each vessel is to be provided with the powers of the board that the physicians give death certificates, and, where it is necessary, autopsies be

performed free of charge. Mr. Dole said that whenever a Ter-It is to be had for everyone in Doan's ritorial physician treated prisoners, he

was sure to have a bill for the treat-"I kicked," said the attorney gen-

eral, "and they have not been paid thickness of six inches, rising from since I have been in office. I believe the top of the main belt to the upper the principle is unsound to pay them or main deck, and joined at its after Iain st salaries for indefinite services and end to the barbette of the 12-inch tur-"It is have them charge for definite ser- ret by a 6-inch armored bulkhead,

President Raymond said something should be done about the death certificates. The board was paying about \$10 a month for postage on death cernally I procured Doan's Ointment Ait- tificates which were labelled with the er a few applications I was much re- legend, "unknown" The physicians the redoubt or citadel, reduced to six lieved, and, continuing the treatment, should be appointed registrars of vital inches in thickness within The tur-

Mr. Dole presented a motion which since, and it is four months ago since passed, that the Territorial physicians, I used Doan's Ointment. To say that except those of Honolulu, be required. I was delighted is only half expressing as a part of their duties, to attend sick my enthusiasm. I recommend this prisoners without compensation other

He also presented the following moperform autopsies wherever they are Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all requested by any department of the cumstances in which the autopsies or post-mortem examinations are performed and the services rendered are of such a character that to perform of the water line armor belt there will them without pay would be unjust to the physicians."

To this the following was proposed by George W. Smith: "And to perform autopsies in all cases of unattended an additional protection to stability, deaths when the cause of death is not a cofferdem belt, three feet in thicktial Union Church after prayer meet, apparent such autopsies to be a part ness and packed to a density of eight would work a hardship to the physic- tective deck for the entire length of

> Both the motion and amendment were passed

.. las bim as soon as possible

OUR NEW BATTLESHIPS

The design, for the five new battleapproaching completion by the bureau veniences. o' con truction and repair, provide for viscels more powerful than those of a other navy in the world These hoists, blowers to the turrets and treesels will be known as the Pennsyl-general ventilation, the general work-Vania New Jersey, Georgia, Virginia and Rhode Island,

The provisions of the acts of 1899 and 1900 for the five vessels have been covered by designs for three sheathed and coppered battleships carrying superimposed turrets, and two unsheath ed battleship, with the "quadrilateral airangement" of 8-inch turrets. The general demensions and chief characteristics of the sheathed and coppered Series of Meetings to Start Reform Length on load water line, 435 feet.

Breadth, extreme, at load water line, 76 feet 10 inches. Trial displacement, about 15,000

Mean draft at trial displacement, Greatest draft, full load, about 26

The general dimensions of the unsheathed vessels are: Length on load water line, 435 feet, Breadth, extreme, at load water line, 76 feet 21/4 inches.

Trial displacement, about 14,600 tons. Mean draft at trial displacement, about 24 feet. Greatest draft, full load, about 26

These battleships will have a speed

of at least 19 knots. The vessels will be propelled by twin screws driven by two 4-cylinder, tripleexpansion engines of about 19,000 indicated horse-power, having a stroke of 4 feet, running, under conditions of maximum speed, at about 120 revolu-tions per minute. The steam necessary to this power will be supplied at a pressure of 250 pounds per square inch, by 24 Babcock & Wilcox straight water-tube boilers, placed 4 in each of six independent water-tight compart-

Each ship will carry four 12-inch guns, mounted in pairs in Hichborn balanced turrets, having an arc of train of 270 degrees, one forward and one aft in each vessel. Of the eight 8-inch guns, which will be carried on each of the three sheathed vessels, four will be mounted in turrets of the Hichborn type, superposed upon the 12-inch turrets above mentioned, and four in two turrets amidships, the amidships turrets having an arc of train of 180 degrees; and in the two him and would not be while he was unsheathed vessels, all eight 8-inch guns will be mounted in four indepenlaw that the Territorial physicians dent turrets, each having an arc of train of 145 degrees, placed two on Wilcox, Secretar each side at the ends of the superstructure, thus forming a quadrilater-al. In each of the vessels there will department of the Board of Health be a broadside of twelve 6-inch rapid ment. This mean fire guns, mounted six on each side, a dollar apiece fr not what concessions of medicines or on the main deck, each with an arc of compensation had been made in the train of 110 degrees, and each ship will have twelve 14-pounders and twelve those lepers held & 3-pounders, mounted in commanding station, this city. positions and having very large arcs ing station desire

The vessels are fitted with sumarine torpedo tubes. Two of these are located in one compartment, one on each

made for their artificial cooling. Provision will be made in the magazines for the storage of at least 60 rounds for each of the 12-inch guns, representing a weight of about 144 tons; sk them to do more work.

125 rounds for each of the 7-inch guns, weighing about 180 tons; 200 in Good district jails where it is required in rounds for each of the 6-inch guns. addition to their other duties, is, I the weight of which will be about 190 believe in the line of their work, and tons; 500 rounds for each of the the pay should be the Territorial sal- 3-pounder and 1-pounder guns, and ing dispute. High an almost inexhaustible supply of am-

Each vessel is to be provided with a complete waterline belt of armor, eight feet in width amidships, eleven inches thick at the top and eight inches at the bottom, tapering to a uniform thickness of four inches at the ends of the vessel. They will also have an armored belt extending over 245 feet of their length, of a uniform side six inches thick, thus forming a citadel or redoubt within which the 6-inch guns will be mounted. The barbettes for the turrets of the 12inch guns are to be ten inches in thickness, for that portion outside of rets themselves will be protected by armor ten inches in thickness, the port plates, however, being eleven inches The 8-inch turrets will in all cases he protected by similar armor. be nine inches in thickness, and the Policeman Lambert. armored tubes will be protected by rise a curved turtle-backed nickelsteel protective deck one and one-half inches thick on the flat, and three speak and upon the point of fainting. inches thick on the sloping sides. As Had it not been for Lambert's cool. inches thick on the sloping sides. As

the vessel

except that for the sheathing at the bottom, will be electric fire-proofed. Bilge keels and heavy docking keels will be fitted

It is proposed to make all of these vessels flagships, and provision will be made for a complement of seven hundred and three officers and men for each vessel, and their quarters will a) is for the United States Navy now be provided with all up-to-date con-

All of the turrets will have electrical turning gear, and the ammunition shop, and practically all of the auxiliaries, outside of the engineers' department and excepting the capstan and steering gear, are to be electrically driven. Bidding for the new vessels promises to be very spirited.

TEMPERANCE FOR HONOLULU.

Movement-Lecturers Coming.

With the arrival of Miss Jessie Ackerman and Miss Ada Mercutt, two 'Round-the-World" missionaries, on the Coptic, Honolulu will be in a reform upheaval. A temperance crusade is being planned, and these two well known lecturers are to be assisted by such noted factors as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Pastoral Union, and the California Anti-Saloon League, the latter to be represented by Dr. Chapman, of Oakland, who will arrive early in January.

The liquor traffic will be attacked in a series of meetings calculated to arouse sentiment in favor of the bill which Congressman Littlefield, of Maine, has introduced, prohibiting the sale to the aborigines of the Pacific, Islands, of opium and liquor. The local order of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is as yet divided in the matter of endorsing the bill, as some members object to the discrimination involved in the measure.

The two lecturers will remain for some two weeks in the Islands, until the work is well under way. Miss Ackerman is well known in Honolulu, having been here before. Miss Mercutt comes here for the first time, her home being in Australia.

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. use the

of His Own Life.

What might have been a very serious accident was averted yesterday morn-The conning tower and its shield will ing by the promptness and courage of

While on duty on Fort street at about ment at any time and I can always be tion: "Moved that the Territorial six in hes of armor and will be of 7.30 o'clock he heard the sound of a found at 326 S. Main street, and will physicians be expected and required to sufficient size not only to receive all runaway, and turned about to see a the voice pipes, wiring, etc., but to frightened horse dashing down the also permit of their being used as a street, a lady hanging half over the passage-way, if necessary In addidashboard and trying to free the reins tion to the coming tower, there will from the horse's tail. A small child be aft a second tower known as the was falling from the seat of the buggy. signal tower, which will be protected Lambert rushed into the middle of the by 5-inch armor. From the bottom the horse came up to him grasped the bit firmly, bringing the horse to a

> The lady in the buggy was unable to ness and courage, serious consequences would have resulted.

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matter is still more complicated. Cohen will probably sue the Hawaiian Territory as the successor.

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STARTLING DISCLOSURE

Apparatus Costing \$16,000 and Belonging to the Territory Being Ruined.

worth of valuable machinery belong- Thursday evening. ing to the Territory, and shipped from the States for the Board of Health.

the outfit for reducing the garbage of or to promote it," and the chairman re-Honolulu to fertilizer and ridding it of plied that the press did not appoint the its disease breeding factors. In other committee.

W. O. Smith made a strong speech for the discussions but not to vote. Col. which the Board of Health and the immediate and earnest action. After Boyd seconded it and after a remark public clamored for during the exciting days of the plague epidemic.

A rush order was sent to the Mainland for the valuable machinery, and terial and make it useless.

It is true that there is no appropriation to erect a building over the machinery and start the crematory to eating the garbage of the town, but there seems to be no good reason why the machinery should have been allowed to stand unguarded and unprotecten in a salt marsh, when there are in a salt marsh, when there are to prepare a charter to report at the commission by the Legislature to prepare a charter to report at the regular session. He said the coming session of the Legislature would be a prepare a charter to report at the regular session. He said the coming session of the Legislature would be a prepare a charter to report at the regular session of the Legislature would be a very busy one, and even if the Government of the session of the Legislature would be a very busy one, and even if the Government of the session of the Legislature would be a very busy one, and even if the Government of the session of the Legislature would be a very busy one, and even if the Government of the session of the Legislature would be a very busy one, and even if the Government of the session of the Legislature would be a very busy one, and even if the Government of the session of the Legislature would be a very busy one, and even if the Government of the commission by the Legislature to prepare a charter to report at the commission by the Legislature. Territory has control, to store it in. This matter was brought up at the before 8, twenty-five had arrived.

guage. Dr. Pratt, executive officer of A. Gilman, Dr. Geo. H. Huddy, Enoch the board, said the machinery was in Johnson, S. K. Ka-ne, J. L. Kaulukou, a way to deterioriate, but that he had E. A. Mott-Smith, Chas. Notley, J. G. made sundry requests upon the Public Works Department to have the ma. terial removed to a guarded place. He had seen the property earlier in

the day in the same place and in the same condition. He suggested that the board appoint a committee to wait upon the Superintendent of Public Secretary E. R. Hendry of the Repub-Works and ask that the property be taken care of.

Dr. Cooper wanted to know to what machinery could be put to in a sait thirty" and upon nomination by T. Mcmarsh. If it couldn't be used it should be stored away. He moved that a com-elected mittee be appointed with the president as one of the committee. Attorney Dole was selected as another member.

An effort will be made to secure an early appropriation to have a building erected over the machinery and the crematory put into operation.

WHAT MRS. BOWLES FOUND OUT. A hard thump on one's head may make it ache, but most headaches come without the aid of thumps or bumps. They are caused by poisons in the

blood acting on the nerves. The same is true of pains and lameness in the muscles of the back sides—including rheumatism and lum-

"When I first felt the pains in my back and chest I went to a chemist, who gave me a plaster to put on. This relieved me slightly for a day or two; then the pains were as bad as ever. I found out that it was my liver and kidneys that caused the trouble, and was prescribed for by three doctors and a chemist; but no good came of all they

"The pains I suffered in trying to pass the serection from the kidneys were terrible; I could hardly bear didn't know what to do or where to turn for help. What would have become of me if it had not been for Mother Seigel's Syrup I dare not think.

"But, as a kind Providence ordained it, I saw an advertisement of a case like mine being cured by that medicine, and I got a bottle from a chemist in Muswellbrook. That single bottle re-lieved me very much, and by continuing to use the Syrup of the good Mother Seigel I got well.

I now attend to my work as I did before the complaint came upon methanks to this remety that was brought from England to Australia, where it does such a lot of good.

"I keep it all the time in the house, and always mean to. And when anybody is ill among my acquaintances or friends, I tell them to take Mother Seigel's Syrup, for if anything will cure them that will."-Mrs. Mary Bowles, Kayuga, near Muswellbrook, N. S. W.

Sept. 21st, 1899. The character of Mrs. Bowles, and the truth of the above statement made by her, is vouched for by Mr. C. J. Spratt, Auctioneer for the Farmers' Association, Muswellbrook-who says she has resided in the district 35 years. and he has known her personally for eight years.

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REPUBLICANS TALK OF CITY CHARTER

The Garbage Crematory Plan and Scope Committee Named Last Night.

(From Wednesday's Dally)

upon a charter for Honolulu. All but sued. two of their "committee of thirty" who Chairman Fisher remarked in passare in town were present at their meet- its true the tress did not appoint the ing last night, and one of those, Clar charter committee but the Republican ence M. White, was sick abed.

In a salty marsh in the district of was elected and a committee on slope government and he for the was there Kakaako there stands exposed to the and plan of work was appointed to re- for work and earnest work or he would elements sixteen thousand dollars' port back to the full committee next resign.

This valuable machinery comprises pointed to "obstruct charter legislation

of the Territorial executive committee the meeting adjourned.
Promptly at 7:30, T. McCants Siew-

in due course of time it arrived, and art, chairman of the Republican exemarsh, where rust has every oppor- committee should proceed to business, tunity to eat its way through the ma- saying as the executive committee had appointed the members he would call it It is true that there is no appropriation order, but thereafter it would be ention to erect a building over the ma-

en in a salt marsh, when there are the Republican executive committee many empty sheds over which the was requested to call the roll. Sixteen of the thirty were present at 7:30 and

Board of Health yesterday afternoon They were C. Bolte, J. H. Boyd, Geo. and commented on in very strong lan- A. Davis, J. H. Fisher, A. V. Gear, J. Philip L. Weaver, E. Cacar White, Chas. B. Wilson, F. elm. Carl Widemann of the "committee of thirty" to draft a charter and J. P. Cooke and ican executive committee.

Upon nomination of Geo. A. Davis, Col. J. H. Fisher was unanimously elected chairman of the "committee of Cants Stewart, Carl Widemann was secretary and J. A. Gilman treasurer.

An informal ballot on a committee on scope and plan of work was had which resulted as follows: W. O. Smith, 19; T. McCants Stewart, 19; A. V. Gear, 9; Geo. A. Davis, 9; Geo. W. Smith, 8; J. H. Boyd, 8; C. Bolte, 7; Philip Weaver, 7, and the rest scattering.

Of these the first five were finally decided upon, Mr. Boyd stepping out in favor of G. W. Smith because, he said. Mr. Smith was born and bred under the

Mrs. Mary Bowles will tell us about hers, and how she got over them at last; and a thankful woman she is for it.

"About ten years ago," she says in her letter, "my back and sides used to ache so bad that I was often perfectly helpless and prostrate. Sometimes for weeks continuously I could not raise my hand to any kind of work.

"For the last thirty-five years I have worked at dairying and farming in this district. I am now turned 76 years old and am well known throughout the district.

"that the next meeting should be at 7:30 likewise remarked that it was poor polikewise remarked that it was poor polike it was amented the same place. Judge Estee of the United States District Court had offered the use of this court room but it was said to be hard to make one's self heard there.

Half a dozen members had reached for their hats to go when Geo. W. Smith, as a member of the committee of the work of the only thing to jar the roughlisting and farming in this district. I am now turned 76 years old and am well known throughout the district. that the next meeting should be-at 7:30

committee had been appointed to ob- evening.

struct and not to facilitate municipal The Republicans have started work government and be wanted an express;

ance M. White, was sick abed.

(i. a. Dayle said the recent demanded A full set of officers of the committee a change from the present contralized

T. McCants Stewart said he failed to see Mr. Smith's point. He could not Geo. W. Smith raised the point as to see how grinding out a good charter whether the committee had been ap- would obstruct municipal government. He then moved that the members of

the executive committee of the party

be permitted to attend the meetings of Cooke, who was the only member present, would then be in the same position as Delegate Wilcox, the motion passed.

W. O. Smith interrupted another half-made motion to adjourn by stating was sent down to the salty, mud cutive committee, asked if the charter that he had urged a special session of the Legislature last summer to pass upon two questions. One was the fire claims from the burning of Chinatown and the other the appointment of a charter commission by the Legislature

considered legislation or no legislation for another two years. He said it was like a girl getting married. A good husband was very nice but if she got a bad one her last state was worse than her former. He had very reluctantly accepted a place on E. A. Mott-Smith, Chas. Notley, J. G. Tratt, W. C. Roe, W. R. Sims, G. W. Smith, W. O. Smith, Ed. Towse, T. McCants Stewart, Fred T. P. Waterhouse, Philip L. Weaver. E. Cross White real, earnest and hard work, and he would not remain on the charter committee if it was intended to play with the question. He said a charter of any other city was not necessarily good for Honolulu any more than a suit of clothes ordered in London would be likely to fit a Honolulu customer. He knew California cities which wished they had no charter. He favored no hoster rether than a poor one

charter rather than a poor one. He thought the results of the labors of these earnest men, however, would have great weight with the Legisla-ture. In closing Mr. Smith again re-marked, "I am here for earnest work or I would not be here at all.

After C. P. Cooke had declared the intentions of the executive committee to be simply to obey the will of the party, G. W. Smith said W. O. Smith's statements answered his question as to the purpose of organizing the "Committee of Thirty" tee of Thirty. J. L. Kaulukou arose to light his ci-

gar and incidentally remarked that he thought municipal government was premature at present.

Again the spirit moved somebody-to

American flag, while he had only recently become an American and knew very little of municipal matters. Col. Boyd made the motion, J. A. Gliman seconded it and it passed.

After some parliamentary discussion on this and other matters it was agreed that the next meeting should be set 7.70 member of the charter committee. He likewise remarked that it was poor pol-

THE CORSICAN IN EXILE.

From Lord Rosebery's "Napoleon."

Europe buckled itself to the un- lowers desired to place the simple inprecedented task of gagging and par-alyzing an intelligence and a force and place of his birth and death. Sir that were too gigantic for the welfare Hudson refused to sanction this unless and security of the world. That is the "Bonaparte" were added. But the them. By this time I was so bad I strange, unique, hideous problem emperor's suite felt themselves unadidn't know what to do or where to which makes the records of St. Helena ble to agree to the style which their ble to agree to the style which their so profoundly painful and fascinating. master had declined to accept.

He fascinated Maitland, who took him to England, as he had fascinated Ussher, who had conducted him to Elba. Maitland caused inquiries to be known not as general, or consul, or made after Napoleon had left the Belemperor, but as "The Man" (l'Homlerophon, as to the feelings of the me). In his conversation he never crew, and received as the result: forgets his greatness, or allows others "Well, they may abuse that man as to forget it. "Had I died at Moscow," much as they please, but if the peo- I should have left behind me a repuple of England knew him as well as tation as a conqueror without a paralwe do, they would not touch a hair of lel in history. A hall ought to have his head." When he left the North- put an end to me there. • • To his head." umberland the crew were much of die at Borodino would have been to die the same opinion: "He is a fine fel- like Alexander; to be killed at Waterlow, who does not deserve his fate." loo would have been a good death;

On the emperor's coffin plate his foi- ter; but, no, better at Waterloo."

there was no name on the coffin. It

In France Napoleon used to be

seems incredible, but it is true.

HACKMAN BEID OUT.

day, escaped from the hospital yester- past few years to our knowledge, not day morning about 4 o'clock and has a single case has resulted in pneumonot been seen since. It is believed avenue, Chicago, one of the most that the man is suffering from con- prominent retail druggists in that it). cussion of the brain. He has protest- in speaking of this, says. "We reced all along that he was not seriously ommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy injured, and made two or three un- for la grippe in many cases, as it not

A goodly portion of what the world is really in his right mind and able dency of la grippe to result in pneucalls good luck is composed of minety- to be about, but the doctors and nurses monla" For sale by all dealers and nine parts of ambition and one part think that he is still mentally de-druggists Benson, Smith & Co Ltd.

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West Coast Trading Company, who to a focus. have recently sent two representatives, W. P. Barry and J. A. Byrne, to this pital was \$25,000, and other subscrip-Sound, and deals in portable houses and building supplies extensively.

be seen in Napoopoo, Kona. Several lu's cosmopolitan populace. other portable houses have been successively set up in the Islands, and

to Harry Evans, and cost him just strumental in having such an institu-\$300. He immediately sold in to D. tion proposed for Honolulu. The matter will be placed in the hands of Arch-Dole of Wahaiwa at a handsome ter will be placed in the hands of Arch-profit. Mr. Dole will have it trans-itect Traphagen shortly and upon the arrival of W. G. Irwin, Mr. Young will take up the matter with him and en-This house was furnished by the deavor to bring the whole proposition Mr. Young's gift to the proposed hos-

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COST OF CAMPAIGNS.

The popular idea as to what it costs to defray the expenses of a presidential campaign, says the Kansas City Jour wer is not a puzzling one Half a cenand political ignorumuses as to the States was political. The masses were pending the general impression probating of a Schator was something bly is that much more money is used a reth the winning the distinction of for conducting these campaigns than is grant was as yet unspoiled by little and the big corporations had contributed phod an incentive to No such sums have ever been raised for which many of them are not able to campaign purposes in this country overcome national committees Campaign furds statesmanship can win for them. Senare much larger these days, however ators come and go, their dreams of making of such treaties as will effectuthan they were twenty-five years ago This is due partly to the fact that the country has grown larger and more populous, and partly to the fact that it is only in recent years that speakers the great captains of industry are alhave been paid for their services on

throw some light on the amount expended in presidential campaigns and the sources from which the contributions come. We quote from the publication referred to as follows

"The fund used to elect Mr Cleveland in 1884 came, in the main, from a Mr William L Scott Mr William C Whitney and Mr Oliver H Payne each gave, it is believed quite \$100,000 It is thought that Mr Edward Cooper and Mr. Abram S Hewitt each contributed an equal amount Senator Benjamin F Jones was chairman of the Republican national committee in that year and he paid a deficiency at the end of the campaign of \$115,000 out of his own pocket. Nor was he the only heavy Mr Blaine at the outset of the campaign drew his check for \$25,000 and later he advanced \$100,000 which was never paid. It is thought that it was mainly to retrieve his loss that he wrote his 'Twenty Years in Congress.'

William L. Scott's contribution to the Democratic campaign fund in 1888 was \$250 000. Other generous contributors were Messrs. Christopher C Baldwin, E. C. Benedict and William

Whitney, who added perhaps another quarter million to the fund but the liberality of Mr Cleveland's friends did not prevent a deficiency at the close of the campaign of \$200,000, which Senator Calvin S. Brice, then chairman of the Republican campaign before the election, Senator Quay, who managed the Republican campaign felt er men What is there in that to atthe urgent need of an additional \$200,-000 and appealed to Senator T. C. Platt. Senator Platt at first protested that, in The largest contributions to the

-the owners of sliver mines "It is an open secret that the largest subscriber to the Republican campaign fund in 1896 was Mr William K Vanfor \$150 000. The largest subscription from a corporation came from a purely savings and benevolent association whose directors voted \$25,000 to protect their depositors from loss of their sav-

The World's Work estimates that the path of duty total amount collected for campaign. The first business of the Board of the Navy bill the of the money trised for national Cirrying them on

bills with county and city expenses as ed is enforcement without fear or falessened. Nothing does more to turn the plague there should have been no existing local institutions.

LEADERS OUT OF POLITICS.

A Southern paper points disappearance from the public life of young concherners to fit then serves to polisanio e bakto e 3 days when the South could speak to

the lips of man born to attract and H. F. Wolters, \$14,690, C. M. Cooke, \$11 command an audience throughout the 130, Mrs. Meck, \$11,800, Austin Estatu command an audience throughout the length and breadth of the Union It asks why the men who might lead are unwilling to do so why they are con der several committees, and to look attent to live in an era of small politics or them will take much time within to

These questions are often asked not in or of the South alone but the an nal, is vague and indefinite. Owing in tury and more ago the highest and the reckless assertions of demagogues best rewarded career in the United vast amounts the 'other side is ex- poor there were no great fortunes the ever really employed. In the late con-vulgar men. Pit a growing prosperity test for example, it was publicly de- on the one hand and the degradation

clared and frequently reiterated that of politics on the other have since sup-\$25,000,000 to the Republican fund. Fu- commerce and "empire-building" which sion orators and organs in Kansas was lacking half a century ago and at boldly asserted that Mark Hanna had the same time have given men of keen set aside \$10,000,000 to carry that state sensibilities an aversion to politics Party leaders all know this, especially and more enduring field for their talthose who have served as members of ents in America than the practice of be extended to all uncivilized peoples greatness soon shattered, their names of their powers are sent back to obscurity to rust in dignified disuse-but ways in the saddle winning victories and keeping in the public eye. Proba-In the current number of the World's bly no greater American has lived in Work a few figures are presented which recent years than the late C P Huntington. He would have made one of the strongest of public leaders if he had gone into politics rather than busignawed the file of disappointment with Grant or met the misfortunes of Blaine and Conkling He chose a life which was not subject to the caprice of par-

Recause men like Webster and Lincoln and Calhoun and Jefferson Davis no longer wage battle on the high ground of politics, let it not be supposed their qualities are absent from the American body politic. The great men are still in evidence-but they must be looked for in the railroad offices, in the mines, at the head of commercial combinations in the arena of financier in one of Charles Dudley incomparable studies of American life, "you ought to be President of the United States" "Not tain of industry, "the salary is too small" That is not precisely the sentiment which swavs all men who prefer business to politics, but the feeling that it is better to achieve a life-long disappointments of a career in which the winning of the greatest prize is but the preparation for laying it aside A large sum, it has been said chase There is excitement, dust and dirt and many a tumble, a rude race Wanamaker. An equal amount was across country—and then the capture Wanamaker. An equal amount was of an animal the meat of which is raised in New York city through the worthless and the tail alone of value, Governor Levi P. Morton. Four days and that value the mere worth of an from the field, making way for young-

tract the sober-minded? But one reassurance is due the reader who may think that with governthe brief time, the task was an impossible one; but he finally accomplished it by discounting a note which, country will some day meet disaster according to common belief, hore the come, men fit to meet them/come from indorsement of Mr Collis P Hunting the ranks of the people, as Lincoln came and Grant came in the dark days Democratic campaign funds four years of the Civil War So long as America ago were made by the 'silver interests' bears and rears great men who turn their energies toward the progress even the material progress, of the world, so long will she have strong arms and keen brains to draw upon derbilt who voluntarily sent his check when the highest duty of the hour centers at the seat of government

THE BOARD OF HEALTH. purpose in the Board of Health appro-"Officeholders are unother certain priately signalize the nearing anniversource of revenue to the national com-mittee of the party in power and a past the Board, without a President, tended the plans of the friends of the third source is a considerable class of has been giving the sanitation of the Islands. While he would not discuss men who anxious to secure political city less remedial care than many peuprominence or to occupy high positions ple have deemed necessary. Now the day that there was not a member of the committee who in his opinion would give lavishly as a means of advancing policy is to condemn plague-breeding of their personal interests. Finally comes places, of which there are all too many, the the aggregate of small popular sub- it is a sign of earnestness in this good val station such as has been recomscriptions which especially in contests work that the Board will keep out of of unusual enthusiasm is a large politics and not permit a "pull of any kind to draw it aside from the straight

purposes by the national committees Health should be and we think will be this year aggregated in round numbers to keep Honolulu clean People who \$7 000 000 and that this was larger than are familiar with the new Chinatown Secretary of Agriculture in his annual the amount collected in any previous insist that it is gradually getting in a campaign. The statements quoted in had way. Perhaps the state of general this article are probably not accurate rastiness has been exaggerated but the in all particulars as to amount of con- smells which are noticeable on king tributions and the sources from which street between the Nuuanu stream and they came but as a whole the showing the Ewa end of the new Oriental quar is a reasonable and doubtless a true ter suggest all sorts of unpleasant ore. It is also interesting to note in things. As yet we cannot, of course this c nnection that comparatively lif- sholish the cesspool, but those plaguespots may be kept clean in the crowdcampaigns is spent for the purpose of ed parts of the town. The disposition corrupting the ballst. The legitimate of garbage is a matter of concern the requirements of these great contests promised crematory being as yet unare sufficient to account for all the realized. Much garbage must be degarlzed-far from it. The Legislature Proceedings for insanitary conditions

to Honolulu where there is hospitality the danger Honolulu is in of a recurmaking a longer stay than they in- in and without will be met by a policy irrigation, forestry, and diseases of of enforced sanitation

HAWAII'S NEEDS RAYMOND 1U

(Continued from Page 1.)

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These items would naturally come u :when issues may arise to summon a text few days should Wilcox come. to Calhoun to the Senate and a Jackson to the Presidency?

These questions are often asked not friendly to the Islands to take up 'the

One of the peculiar measures which have been introduced in the Congress at this session is the bill which swas prepared by Wilbur F. Crafts, secretary of the Reform Bureau here, Crafts feels called upon to reform the world and gets into everything which has as opening for an ambitious man looking The New President Gives a Straight for openings into business which might found as sponser in the House, Littlefield of Maine and in the Senate was presented by Lodge of Massachusetts. The bill must be seen to be appreciated and may be best introduced by this resolution, which emanated from Mr

Resolved. That in the opinion of this body the time has come when the prin-ciple, twice affirmed in international treaties for Central Africa, that native races should be protected against the destructive traffic in intoxicants should ally prohibit the sale to aboriginal tribes and uncivilized races of firearms, opium, and intoxicating bever-

ages. The bill is entitled, A Bill to **Prohib**it the Sale of Firearms, Opium and In-toxicants to Aboriginal Tribes and Naive Races in the Pacific Islands, and

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That if any American citizen sells, gives or otherwise supplies to any aboriginal native of any island in the Pa-cific Ocean any wine, spirits, or any other intoxicating liquor, he shall, on conviction thereof, be liable to a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars, and in default of payment shall be liable, to imprisonment for a period not exceed-ing one month, and for any offense subties-a greater life than politics, save sequent to the first conviction the of-fender shall be liable to a doubled fine of one hundred dollars, with imprisonment for not less than one month nor more than eleven months

Sec. 2. That commanders of all naval essels and revenue cutters are hereby appointed justices of the peace for the trial of such cases whenever permanent courts can not conveniently be availed

That if it shall appear to the court that such wine or spirits have been given bona fide for medical purposes it shall be lawful for the court to dismiss the charge. Littlefield says that he did not mean

to reach Hawalians, but the bill must be amended As it stands, it would make it impossible for Col Parker or Prince David when they next come to the United States to indulge in a cock tail or a cold bottle, and would compet bureau of identification to be attach ed to the wet goods emporiums of this country now that there are so many

new peoples travelling all the time.

The appointment of Roy H. Champerlain of Iowa to be Collector of Internal Revenue at Honolulu is in with the policy which it is said will be followed in the future by the President of the United States in making appointments to foreign services.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Deco 7.-Among the new legislation which will be enacted by the present Congress is the expenditures of the health depart- the district if the app outlining of the plan for public improvements by the Federal Government in the Hawaiian Islands. Of the many appropriations asked none will be more important than that providing for the establishment of a Naval station. The estimates submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury include an appropriation of \$200,000 for that purpose.

The House Committee on Naval Af-

fairs today completed its organization, every other branch of the Government, treasurer that a lice which was broken up by the illness of Congressman Boutelle of Maine, who for many years was its head. Congressman Foss of Illinois, one of the rising young members, was chosen chairman.

Mr Foss has been one of the consisting to time recommend plans for making such reductions which he thought could not but be satisfactory to every sired. ent friends of all Hawaiian measures and there is no danger that whatever is needed for the Naval station, which certainly will be established, will meet membered as one of the members of the The signs of renewed and energetic party of legislators who visited Hahas followed the course of legislation very closely and expresses great gratithe plans of his committee, he said tooppose any appropriation needed for the establishment at Honolulu of a Nathe contrary, he said the most friendly feeling was evident in the committee toward Hawaii and the prospects that

> WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec 7-The report to Congress has much of interjest on the general subjects of the successful introduction of new things agricultural, but indicates that he wants nore money for the successful work in Hawail He lays stress upon the intro-duction into the islands of general farming and diversification of prod-There is now in press a work on the irrigation systems of the Islands of the group. Of the Experiment Sta-tion the Secretary says In accordance with the recommenda-

tion in my report of 1899, Congress are sufficient to account for all the realized. Much garbage must be de-lings sums collected and disbursed in caying in the thronged Oriental quar-establishment and maintenance of an ter It goes without saying that the agricultural experiment station in Ha-In order to ascertain definitely Board should apply the remedy with a the condition of the agriculture of that Territorial taxes would not go by the stern hand. The law is all on its side. Territory, Dr. W. C. Stubbs who for Territorial taxes would not go by the board in case a municipality were or making owners responsible in criminal many years has been the successful director of the three experiment stations would continue to appropriate and the on their property and tenants may in the State of Louisiana, was sent to lend my services to the public and to people would be compelled to foot the likewise he punished. All that is need the Hawaiian Islands, where he made vou." a careful investigation with special reference to the organization and work an extra charge. If Honolulu were subjected to such a burden its advantages as a place to settle in for resi fell back into its old indifferent ways established under the direct control of dence or business could not fall to be and the bubonic plague followed. After lessened Nothing does more to turn the plague there should have been not raising local institutions. As the standard their natural sequence of high gents.

The plague there should have been not raising local institutions. As the standard their natural sequence of high dence teat the right policy will be pursued comes of President Raymond's straightforward and earnest words. It this Department give the established by straightforward and earnest words. It this Department give its attention to ready begun to point in the direction The Adams and Icarus are welcome looks as if he meant business and that other agricultural interests. Among the of the board and he had in many in-

Sweeping Reforms For Board of Health.

POLITICS TO BE BARRED

From the Shoulder Announcement.

Di Raymond, the new president of the Board of Health yesterday announced his policy.

Retrenchment in every department of the health bureau where it will not interfere with efficient service or the public health will be made with a liberal hand if all his ideas of cutcarried out.

When the board convened yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock there were present besides the President, Attorney General Dole, Dr. C. B. Cooper and George W. Smith. To these President Raymond stated what his plan of action would be after having investigated every department of the health bu-

He laid emphasis on the fact that politics would not swerve or influence him in the least in making his appointments or dispensing with the services of present incumbents. He would not lend his ear to political influence, and this he desired should be made known to the public. Already in his one week as incumbent of the presidency, he had been asked to take on certain persons who claimed the right to go on the Board of Health payroll as a political reward. He said that it was time for him to

say something as to the future actions of the board. He knew that there were great responsibilities resting upon the shoulders of a presiding officer, and Health meeting yesterd there were many disagreeable things one of the committee which are usually attributed to such an officer in similar institutions. It was a well known fact that the changes which had taken place in the Government during the past two years and the trials the department had had to contend against were such that he was convinced that it was now necessary to do something toward a complete reorganization of the department

There were many suggestions that board to act on to fill might be offered, said the president, was stated to the boa which he believed would be of ma- Sugar Company was terial benefit to the board, and to the Dr. Holland as plant health of the community, and which and that Dr. Holland would guard and protect their inter- positions, the distriests, both from a business and health sparsely settled. standpoint.

ment could be radically reduced. There ceptable to the Puns were, in his opinion, many opportunities where economy could be practiced without materially injuring the efficiency of the health work, and in no whenever a vacancy way interfering with the guarding of application was filed the interests of the public,

The reduction of revenue to the Ter- application of Dr. M ritory has made it imperative and in- ed to practice medic cumbent upon the board, as well as in the 'usual recomm

in order to accomplish these results with opposition in the committee. One of the most prominent members of the Navai Committee is Henry C Louiser-stager of New Jersey, who will be remarked as one of the members of the was apparent to him that the mathematical members of the board in contact with individuals who would not be prone to the members of the Kalihi Receiving uals who would not be prone to share their views of retrenchment. His policy would undoubtedly create adverse (riticism

He said, "I want to say here that it is my aim to do that which is best for the Government, for the people, and for the general community, and that I will not recognize any influence, no matter from what source it may come, political or otherwise, in advising you to do what I believe is for which we represent.

public, as I said before, is the first charge upon the Board of Health. From a health or financial standpoint, whatever I recommend will be for no other reason than for the good of the service. I am perfectly willing to abide by the judgment of the hoard, for I believe that it is your desire that such a policy should be outlined.

"We a'l know that the department of health in any community should not be under the thumb of politicians or in politics. I speak of this for the reason that all sorts of requests will be made to sway the president by political influence, positions will be asked for on the strength of political

"I believe it is our duty to do everything in our power to divorce the health board from politics and every other influence that is directly in conflict with its integrity.

"It must stand upon its own footing. Upon these grounds I am willing to

Mr Dole agreed with the president in his line of policy, and said that his conception of the entire question was contained in the phrase that "public office was a public trust," and should he so regarded in every branch of the Government service

President Raymond continued by saying that he had reference particularly to the influences that have alstances made a statement during the enough to assure them enjoyment in rence of the plague a peril from with coffee growing stock raising dairying least week which bore upon his previous remarks that no political influences would sway him in the least.

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"The Board of Health owes no man anything for past or present services in anything that is political," said the president emphatically. "We start out ting down the board's expenses are with a clean ledger just as a business

George W. Smith said that in his three years connection with the board the board has always acted as a unit in its support of its president, and he thought that attitude would always continue to be taken. As an individual, speaking for himself as a man in busin'ess, hé was with the president, willing to give his time to look into the details of the health department workings and act in an intelligent manner the recommendations of the upon president.

With these attestations on the part of the president and the members as to their future policy the Board of Health of the new era delved into a mass of routine work. Kahului and the Kahului Railway month.

Company want to know why they have not yet got a set of sanitary regulations for enforcement there, and a letter from the railway company to the Board of Health was very pointed in rives at Honolulu Saturday mornings. stating that they neede loard of

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which was accepted. An application from dated in October, and L. S. Partridge, were

'Dr. Cooper moved There were also many ways in which be appointed governo Carried.

R. N. Malster mar the position of gove committee reported

A report from Superintendent Rev nolds of the leper settlement on the condition of George Kanekua, who desired to have his wife come to the settlement, showed that the man was The president said he realized that very badly diseased, although others n order to accomplish these results were in a far worse condition. Upon

Station petitioned the board for a donation for Christmas presents or entertainment of some kind. The president was not aware that there was any nually: fund of the board that could be utilized to grant the prayer of the unfortunates. Dr. Cooper, however, moved that a Christmas dinner be given them out of any funds available for general expenses He said if the board couldn't do so, he would dig into his annuany.

Wouldn't it be a good thing for you to vising you to do what I believe is for own pocket for the money. He wanted the best interest of the Government to make sure, however, that the lepers "It is well that I should state this the executive officer to look out for in plain terms. The interests of the them. The motion was carried. had their Christmas cheer, and asked

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The Widow is III But Convalescing -- Russia and France Might Have Inter- Africa Decedent Was a Kamaaina.

James A. Hopper, the veteran organparture of the Sierra for this port. The body was brought to Honolulu on the steamer, the widow and her eldest daughter accompanying the remains on their last sad voyage A stroke of paralysis on the day after Thanks
Now my last hope is gone."

Alleged relatives of Millionaire Daly may contest his will.

Col. J. F. Weston will succeed Eagan as Commissary General The Epworth League rates were still undecided December 7

The Californian, a new weekly paper, will appear January 5 death. From this stroke he did not rally, but sank day by day until the end came. His last day away from the hotel where the family had been

from the list of well known Honolu-lans another kamaaina who was identifled with the upbuilding of the business interests of the Islands four decades ago. He was a resident of Honolulu for a little more than forty years, having arrived here in February, 1860. He was born in New York City in

1831. He sailed for Honolulu from Boston with Mrs. Hopper, his son W. L. Hopper and eldest daughter, reaching this port via Cape Horn. He was whaling guns. He then built a planthe present large enterprise now superintended by his son, W. L. Hopper. He also went into the manufacture of sugar kegs, and organized a brass foundry and machine shop, and later established a mill for milling and cleaning rice.

For the past four or five years he has not been an active partner in his of a great power at that moment would business affairs. He has been making lead to no result. annual trips to the Coast for his health; usually going there in the spring or summer time. He left Honolulu on his last trip in April of this year, but was not well during the

though not a member of any church, war yet Mr. Hopper was a thoroughly Christian man, and any charitable enterprise was always patronized by him. Mrs. Hopper was quite ill befor the steamer left, but is much better at present.

LEPER PRATT WAS

The San Francisco Health Board Aided Him To Come Here.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 9.-Speaking on the case of George Pratt or Peepelcw, Health Officer O'Brien sald, "A woman, whose name I do not know. came to me and asked my permission prepared with great care, was so overfor a leper named George Peblo, then would undertake to secure transporta tion and that the man was anxious to

"I told her that if the steamship company would give her the transportation and if she would guarantee that the man would leave the country, I had no

said that she had made arrangements with the steamship company, and that everything was in readiness for his departure. I sent some one from the Pesthouse to see that the man was on board, and when I had verified Peblo's departure the matter dropped as far as I was concerned

"Peblo had been at the Pesthouse for about four years, and at the time he left on the China his disease was in a dormant state In this condition the danger of infection is reduced to a minimum, and I doubt if any one on the steamer contracted the disease

The fact that he passed the medical scruting of the ship's surgeon and of the port officials at Honolulu proves that the evidences of the disease must have been very meager.'

There is a serious financial crisis in Germany owing to the decline in mortgage bonds.

Former King Milan is reported to have become engaged to Miss Atzel, an American heiress.

The Australian woman's suffrage bill was passed December 12th, as well as

the old people's pension bill Traffic Manager W A Bissell, of the

Santa Fe, declared on the 12th instant that the strike was defeated

There was a heavy run on the Harlem Savings Bank, New York City, December 12th. The bank paid \$250,000 and \$100,000 on the 13th

HOPE GONE

See Him.

vened to Aid Boers But for Kaiser.

NEW YORK, Dec 10.-A cable ... the Herald from Vienna says. A - ganize a union Honolulu, died in San Francisco on cording to information from a we i in South Africa. December 11, two days before the de- informed source, news has been 1e- Sir Robert Hart is aging and cannot parture of the Sierra for this part celved in Vienna that when the last much longer ceived in Vienna that when Krueger The Berlin census returns show a pop
Bulgarian Cabinet The body was brought to Honolulu on received a telegram from the Czar inthe steamer, the widow and her eldest forming him that his majesty could be relatives of Millionaire Daly

A resolution has been adopted by the Alleged relatives of Millionaire Daly

LONDON, Dec. 11.-"Dr. Leyds and his friends are spreading a report," do not thrive in Alaska. says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail, "that Queen Wilhel- Rockers and Africa Research the hotel where the family had been stopping was on Thanksgiving.

The death of Mr Hopper removes from the list of well known Honolulans another kamaaina who was iden—went personally to every European The steamer El Dorado is caught in the List of well known honolulate on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The metric system may be adopted An astronomical expedition from the University of California is to sent to Australia and South America. went personally to every European The steamer El Dorado is caught in ruler on Krueger's arrival in Europe, Yukon ice and may be crushed. and from two countries at least—

The Sultan gave a dinner to the offiers of the battleship Kentucky.

It is whitenessed to account the countries of the battleship Kentucky. tional promises of help in the direc-tion of intervention, but the plan fail-BERLIN, Dec. 10 .-- In the Reich-

stag today the Imperial Chancellor at the head of the Naval Committee Count von Buelow, replying to a question on the subject of Krueger's falla lock and gunsmith by trade, and ure to be received by Emperor William, said the Government did all in worked originally in the factory of liam, said the Government did all in Day & Newell, New York City. On its power to ward off war and left the arrival here he branched out into other lines and did a great deal of busi- state of affairs in Europe and as to ness in supplying whaling ships with German neutrality. When, in 1899, the question of arbitration seemed not ing mill and laid the foundations of altogether excluded, the government mills, the present large enterprise now su-recommended it to Krueger. He tion his feelings were too highly infizted for the Dutch and German gov-ernments. For the German government it was lost time to give advice Germany was convinced that any step

> "There was no use for us," said the chancellor, "to pinch our fingers be-tween the door and the hinge."

Great Britain by the United States in tiful French maidsummer.

No time has yet been set for the a quite generally worded inquiry, it a gold badge has been presented to a quite generally worded inquiry, it and categorical was a member was rejected officially and categorical exposition Commission.

A female mass meeting recently sent to the parish of Excelsion Lodge, I. O. O. F. Ally. Intervention might have led to the parish of Excelsion Commission.

tional relations and served no purpose of Krueger of of Germany. Germany was not bound to Great Britain by a hair's breadth more than Great Britain was bound to Germany. But to act the Don Quixor against Great Britain would be a piece of folly for which he would upt be responsible.

Although the Krueger matter will be taken up again in the Reichstag, Count von Buelow's speech, evidently whelming in its array of powerful at the Pesthouse, to leave the city and live at Molokai. She said that she would undertake to secure transporta for as German politics is concerned, con to the Prince von Lichtenstein of property. He gets a salary of \$10,000 a Payl the incident is closed

RUNNING FIGHT WITH BOERS

Towards the Town of Reddersburg.

LONDON, Dec. 12 -Lord Kitchener cables the War Office from Pretoria, under date of December 12, that General Knox reports from Helvetia that he is engaged in a running fight with General Dewet, and that the enemy is moving toward Reddersburg, where there is a column ready to co-operate with the other British forces,

Lord Kitchener, in another dispatch, reports that the Boers attacked the post near Berberton. The British cast the 12th instant and capitalized at half America, and kindly suggestions as to before Chief Justice Freur ualties were three killed, five wounded a million dollars treatment of his malady.

Smith and R D Mead endo and thirteen taken prisoners. The captured men have since been re-

The Boers raided the Riverton road

cates that Dewet has again evaded C Griscom United States Charge d'M Knox. After the latter had folled the faires, Captain Colby M. Chester and Boer general at Coomassie Drift, the other officers on December 7 Boers seem to have doubled back, crossed the Caledon river elsewhere and turned thence northwest, in the petition for shorter hours signed by direction of Reddersburg, the memora- large percentage of employers ble scene of the British disaster in April, when Dewet captured the Irish

The Argentine government is said to have opened bids for the Transandean Railway on the basis of £1,200,000.

WORLD'S NEWS **CONDENSED**

The Czar is well again Georgia Cayvan is improving 'Doorey Dunne is recovering August Belmont has typhoid fever The Nansen fund has reached \$256,

1990. Tod Sloane will shortly visit Califor-

ala. The postqi deficit was <mark>over five m</mark>il-

Our troops are active in the Philip-

Ellen Terry has retired from the stage.

Andrew Carnegie favors the Isthmian ago

trains Civil law will soon be established in

Mount Wra. gel is still in a state of December 12th and destroyed a 1cb l

the burghers.

Servant girls of Minneapolis will or Gerative

will appear January 5 Returning Laplanders say reindeer

It is whispered in court circles that Queen Victoria is failing rapidly. Spain is planning to raise a new loan order to replenish the gold supply

Representative Foss of Illinois is now

Samuel Compers asks that Southern negroes be allowed to organize unions.

The Assistant Postmaster General Board of Supervisors in San Francisco urges improvement in registry service Kid McCoy will marry Marguerite Corneille, Corbett's former sweetheart for publicly insulting the Government Wild animals are being trapped in British Columbia for the New York

An English syndicate may purchase dow several Pennsylvania steel and iron

recommended it to Krueger. He The House passed the Grout element thought the time had not yet come. garine bill by a vote of 196 to 92 on Detailed.

When Krueger later sought intervent Covernment is seeking to supplies for the transport Thomas, loaded with ing circulated.

d Gallery.
General Otis denies having any dealings with Rockefeller relating to min-ing claims.

De Wet was compelled, in retreat, to release his prisoners and abandon a

Krupp gun.

Captain Carter, the disgraced Army nate political influence from the Nor-

officer, has failed in his attempt to se-ture release. The chancellor added that when the Sugar Magnate Oxnard has married suggestion of mediation was made to Marie Pichon, his sister-in-law's beau-

Castellanes. Their valuable yacht has legraphy between Europe and Amerirow been seized by their creditors.

The United States Government ship-

Dorothy Drew, the actress, will sue bidders.

Jeffries, the puglist, for saying that he had never asked her to be his wife The two wives of bigamist J M La-battlefithrop met in San Francisco last week battles

The Irish Nationalists have denounced a trained nurse cut the throat of a ed landlordism and declared the conclid in New York last week. She had tinual struggle would never be aban, lost her own child and said she did not think another woman's child should be think another woman's child should be

marvellous increase in trade with Por to Rico, Cuba and the Islands of the

Pacific. fall from a window of his residence in New York

Two big lumber componies were in-with letters of advice, mostly from pri-corporated at Tacoma, Washington on vate people throughout Europe and all the courts of Hawaii and took oath

The Milliners' Association of Sat Francisco have succeeded in getting a An Alaska guide has discovered In

dians in Western Alaska living in th fashion of past ages. They wear ivon A bill for the re-enaction of the anti-Chinese law will be presented on the first day of the new Congress by R 1 resentative Kahn of California
The President has recommended the

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Nature has written a letter of credit Marquez will act for Holland in the was lynched in La Salle county,

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Kirk Oscar's health is greatly improvid
The English Liberals desire to offer

terms to the burghers General Brooke will investigate the hazing charges at West Point

It wand that a highbinder war is again impending in San Francisco The rai road agents at Fresno, Cali-forn a horizontal san Fresno, Califorma have joined the railroad strik-

James Shields, a nephew of Marcus Daly was shot by his wife a few days

thicago has a bill prepared which The Boets are still raiding British will pin it her to own her street no

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The Puke and Duchess of Manchester with a party of frie its are touring the Urited states A new political trouble is threatened

the Jamaica treaty
A bill was recently introduced into the
House of Representatives to put a heavy tax on imitation butter It is announced that civil government will shortly be established in the Trans-vaal and Orange River Colony

Manager Duncan has announced that the new cup defender yacht for America is to be christened the Eagle.
A vote was recently taken in the Sen-

The annual immigration report from Washington shows an influx for the year of over a half million aliens Miss Carrie Newman, a Salinas, Cal.

teacher, was driven insane through fear of a man who threatened her life The Foreign Office at Hongkong have denied that there is any Filipino junta, in reply to Secretary Hay's inquiry.

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Osaki, secretary of the Japanese Le few days ago by jumping from a win- two

of Wales or the Duke of York will atThe House passed the Grout oleomar- | tend the American cup races next Au-

The French Government is seeking to supplies for the troops, left San Fran-buy American pointings for the Nation-cisco on the 17th inst. for the Philip-

The California Stat Educational

draughty hallway.

A number of engagements are reported from the Philippines, with largelosses for the rebels and small damage

bidders.

A bill is before Congress proposing Pond of Oberlin, father of the groom, the dedication of the Fredericksburg says the Oberlin, O., News The couple battlefelds to the memory of the great were to have visited Oberlin on their charge of the party. He is in the amplitude.

call for jury duty on December 6 in-stead of paying a fine

News came from Cape Town on the

Pacific.

John McAuliffe, the famous painter sympathizers are causing trouble in of horses, was killed last week by a Cape Town England is reported to be holding out concessions The Czar of Russia has been deluged

automobilist and recently made a long bare over the war policy in Africa Journey in a horseless carriage which Chamberlain was the center of the confidence ifflet The Colonial Secretary was denounced savagely by the Liberals and new Barton, Helen A Dunning an

> e and James H. Witson as Brigadier nerals were stricken out. Among the sendments adopted were those proing for fifty volunteer surgeons and Miowers will meet Colonel Macfar-I hillippines for thirty dental surgeons and for a veterinary corps with actual with and The officers of the Pay Corps Pect were increased eleven and of the Sig stock tal Corps twenty-three. The age limit of the eligible to appointment as First and entire let second Lieutenants and the provision Macfarla Civil War as of the next higher grade to the Lawas stricken out.

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M F Prosser and C H Bishop are cape. in this City from Kauai Clifton Tracy has been appointed one of the Board of Health inspectors

Andrew It is reported that either the Prince Spreckelsville. He had been ill in Hofew Wales or the Duke of York will at notulu to appear for and, our were reported. They are to take

will hereafter be known as the Pacific

to the Philippines, says the Washing- the fact that he had paid their fares ton Star.

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IN THE PESTHOUSE

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The German Government positively with matches He will be marked for denies any intention of keeping troops in the Chinese Empire permanently

Richard Baker, proprietor of the new on December 7 for the construction of man, was married to Miss Edith O ElQueen's Hotel, London, has failed and his liabilities are placed at £650 600.

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Carson, Nev, has been arrested at Vic

Several prominent millionaires of Supreme Court, and a request has prominent at the care to work only toria for stealing field glasses from a New York, including Wm Rockefeller been made to the clerk of the Supreme! The men say they are to work only and J. Plerpont Morgan answered a Court to place the case on the calendar overtime. The reason overtime The reason overtime The reason overtime.

Louis J Warren, age twenty-three a native of California, and a former addition to the ranks of the lawyers He has been admitted to practile in Smith and R D Mead endorsed his application

Suit has been brought by the Hawa station December 11 They are being Cherbourg. France, December 7 including ling Napoleon's launch. The loss is estimated at 2000 000 france and was called to order. In the House land on Figure 1 in the House land on House again evaded. The Sultan of Turkey welcomed Lloyd of Lords Salisbury defended his policy and that Apple December 7 including the land of a spice of land on House land was called to order. In the House land was called to order and undivided one-fourth interest in the cases that Dewet has again evaded. The Sultan of Turkey welcomed Lloyd of Lords Salisbury defended his policy and that Apple December 7 including the Liberals as a cad made of a spice of land on Hot I street land was called to order. In the House land was called to order and undivided one-fourth interest in the cases that Dewet has again evaded. Gear, Lansing & Co. to have partition of Lords Salisbury defended his policy of Rosebery made a severe reply

The Army bill passed the House on December 6th with an amendment it ainst the canteen The sections degreed to retire General Shafter as a Major General and General Fitzhugh I c and James H Wilson as Brigadier

an undivided one-fourth interest in the property and that Annie Barton and Helen Dunning are owners in fee simple of which Gea, Lansing & Co are the lessees Defendants have refused to have the land partitioned E D Tenney and J R Galt, president and secretary respectively of the company have stemed the petition have signed the petition C H W Norton, who left on the

\$600 000 worth of McBryde res of the plantation with expects to dispose of the on his present trip. Mr will introduce Mr Norton

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and keep your nervous system strong | gangplank it seems probable at this This is the portrait of Mr. William will no that the maney lords will over-Fanning, of Beaconsfield, Fremantle, trims but as has been said by the whelm them easily-too by force of Western Australia. In his letter he says: speed and constitute and their cond shness and ignoring (A great erane against human liberty will be consummated for these people have been fured from home by wilful deceft hivebeen kept under duress in our Bruntard territory and with rare exceptions lare facing Hawil against their will The only granifying assect of the siluation is that havever the hearts of the lexiles may be swept by angulah because inction to stringe peoples and stronge tongues where this finished to be surrounded by two fred people speaking the language of Star their physical condition way not be worse than in their native find The sleve traders will in all likel hand, look well to that. Their interest will impel thes connot hope to kidnab many cargons of periodiving under the American flag and they will wish this experimental band to flourish well

ASSOCIATED PRESS ACCOUNT

enough to prove a lure to others.

EL PASO Tex, Dec 6-A party of 114 Porto Ricans were brought un have over the Southern Pacific railroad to day, who are en route to Hawaii un der contract to work on the sugar pan tations They contend that they are being taken against their will and acgiving the guards no little trouble.

George E Baldwin, a labor contractor, is in charge of the company and says they have agreed to go. The Porto Ricans, however, contend that they were loaded on a boat in Portu-Rico with the understanding that they ere going to the opposite side of the island to work, but after six days they were landed in New Orleans and rushed on to a train. They learned in San-Antonio where they were being taken: to and have since been trying to es-

Two escaped at Sanderson, Tex., but the county Sheriff arrested them and delivered them to the guards. Ther Mrs Walter Hoffmann has gone to made attempts to escape at every stagation at Paris, committed suicide a Kaneone for recreation for a week or tion, but were arrested. When they reached El Paso they were arranging Adams has returned to to appeal for aid, but were, rushed our completed They are to take the steamer Rio out of San Francisco or pines.

A trial trip to Manila haben ordered for the Wompatric which has been class service in the Brooklyn Naty 1 rd.

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December 14th, and, for fear, that they will escape in San Francisco, they are being held at small stations along the there evidently by accident to the hope that they can be a sanitary standpoint, having hear than the california Cart.

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The old and familiar Enterprise and the Alakea and Richards, has been the Major George Ruhlen, quartermaster, dren in the cars and are in a bad con-Lurline Duve, a 10-year-old girl, was has been ordered to visit Tacoma, dren in the cars and are in a bad con-burned to death in San Francisco as Wash., on business pertaining to the the result of lighting a match in a shipment of animals and other supplies particulars of his contract other than

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wax rejected officially and categorically. Intervention might have led to wax.

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At St. Petersburg recently missiles were thrown at the actors in/the anti
Jewish play, "The Contra Bandita." The play had to be stopped.

It is proposed to adopt a new prime thative, but would not oppose it when lest week wherein an ore barge sunk and eight men were drowned.

The Pacific Manuello Commission.

A female mass meeting recently sent to American troops.

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The United States Government shipped 500,000 live salmon eggs to New at San Jose, California, tortured a little kindergartner by burning his face salmon samples of the kindergartner by burning his face with matches. He will be marked for the cars in every direction. Grass will be grown plenty of fresh water. The cars are along the sidewalks and a sweeping cleaned daily. The people all seem to be vista opened up from street to street in good health and spirits and have the cars intervented to street in good health and spirits and have the cars intervented to street in good health and spirits and have the cars intervented to street to street in good health and spirits and have the cars intervented to street to street in good health and spirits and have the cars intervented to street to street in good health and spirits and have the cars intervented to street to street in good health and spirits and have the cars in the

honeymoon tour and then return to charge of the party. He is in the emstreet, New York, the general agent for Paymaster Perkins, U.S. N. is to ar the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Associa-Rudolph Mers a tailor of San Frantisco, is arrested on a charge of murdering his partner by gas asphyxiation

A proposition is on foot to join the
great lakes and Atlantic by a 30-foot channel to cost over three hundred millions.

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> held along the road is on account of medical attendance and a chance is being given them to wash their clothes clerk in the law office of Pring'e & and themselves Two children have Pringle, San Francisco, is the lates been born on the train Both the motters and children are doing well vpects to arrive in San Fran-

----A Mothers' Many Wish.

Way a mother of a peevish, restless;

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and the child has wished that her little ans as strong and rugged as an I can babe. Such mothers can make tion children strong and well, if they id the child's system of worms, which cause nine-tenths of children's troubles. Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer will do it. for centuries the Indians used it to m ke their babies rugged, powerful, ameriess. What it has done for the child of the forest in will do for the child of the civilizedcure. That is what it has been doing assistant surgeons for service in the lane in Sia Francisco and proceed gist for 25 cents. Be sure to get the ". London where they ex- genuine. The child's life is too preclous to trifle with worthless substi-Norten has that amount tutes. Hobron Drug Cd., agents for Kickapoo Indian Remedies. .:

> A meeting of Chinese citizens will be n fin ciers and pave the disposition of the stock. The disposition of the stock them in Washington.

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W. stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Kabului and way ports. W. stmr. Lehua, Bennett, for Moloand Maui ports.

I. I. stmr. Mauna Los, Simerson, for Lahaina, Kona and Kau ports. L. I. atmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Hanamaulu, Nawiliwill, Ahukini and

L. 1. stmr. Mikabala, Pederson, for Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha. I. I. stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Lahaina, Honokaa and Kukulhaele, H. N. gas. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Kaual ports.

Wednesday, December 19. W. stmr, Helene, McAllister, for Ha-

I. I. stmr. Ke Au Hou, for Kauai Albion, Erickson, for Sar Francisco.

Nor. bk. Prince Victor, Iverson, for Portland in ballast.

Am. bktn. Planter, McNeil, for San
Francisco with sugar.

C. A. S. S. Miowera, Hemenway, for

Victoria and Vancouver. Thursday, December 20. Am. schr., John A. Campbell, Smith, for Port Townsend in ballast.

PASSENGERS.

From Kaual ports, per I. I stmr. Wal-aleale, December 19.-W. Werner and five deck nassengers.

From San Francisco, per O. S. S. Sierra, December 20.—Cabin Passengers—Mrs. L. C. Ables and two children, T Mrs. L. C. Ables and two children. W. Allen and wife, S. M. Ballou, Geo. T. Beckley, J. E. Bird, Dr. A. E. Blake, Mrs. L. C. Bond, Jno. Boyle, Miss K. Boyle, E. T. Chambers, Geo. Miss K. Boyle, E. T. Chambers, Geo.
H. Collins, Mrs. K. Cooper, Miss K. H.
Cooper, R. J. English, Miss S. Ferguson, Miss C. W. Flanders, Miss M. L.
Flanders, Miss M. S. Flanders, Mrs. J.
B. Frazier, Judge C. A. Galbraith and
wife, J. W. Gale, J. Gandall, M. Green, wife, J. W. Gale, J. Gandall, M. Green, M. S. Grinbaum and wife, M. E. Grossman, W. W. Hall, Miss S. Hebels, C. P. Hippely and wife, Capt. M. Houellberg, Mrs. J. A. Hopper, Miss M. Hopper, F. G. Holyheiser, E. L. Hughes and wife, A. M. Hunt, W. G. Irwin, H. Isenberg, G. K. Johnston, Mrs. H. J. Johnston and two children, E. Kahn and wife. Miss Kahn G. T. Kalley J. A. Kennedy J. two children, E. Kahn and wife. Miss Kahn, G. T. Kelley, J. A. Kennedy J. W. Keyston, Jr., S. H. Knowles, Mrs. M. C. Lindholm, Miss Lindholm, Miss E. McKinley, J. L. McLean, E. McNulty, Mrs. A. M. Mellis, Mrs. C. T. Mervy, Miss A. C. Mervy, J. E. Miller, Miss L. Morgan, Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Miss J. Murray, Mrs. J. E. Owens, S. Pessehel and wife S. Peiser, F. S. S. Paschal and wife, S. Peiser, F. K. Perkins, B. W. Peterson and wife Pratt and wife, H. H. Renton Miss E. Robertson, George Ross Miss E. Robertson, George Ross and wife, C. F. Schermerhorn, H. B. Schroetke, C. E. Smith, F. C. Smith, C. H. Springer L. B. Stearns and wife, W. S. Stitt, E. W. Strouss, F. E. Swift, D. P. Thompson, Miss L. Vestal Mrs. W. A. Wall, child and maid; Mrs. Geo, Watt. F. R. Wills and wife, E. C. Wiegin and wife, Mrs. G. K. Wilder, E. H. Wodehouse, Miss G. Voell.

Departed.

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kingh December 18.—Master Hapri, Miss Hattie Hapri, E. N. Hay, W. M. Rurns Miss G. Akina. Mrs C. Mervy, Miss Mary Jamelson, Mrs Dr. McKay, W. Anda and wife Prince David J W. Pratt, Mafer W. A. Purdy. A. Horner, S. P. Woods W. H. Cornwell F. D. Smith, W. Roch, Andrew Notson, E. Bowl Mrs. J. Cambell P. Chorolina, P. H. Long, A. K. Edwods and wife. Miss N. Kanna Miss Cambell, Miss Alice Cambell Poy J. R. Money Miss Alice Cambell Poy J. R. Woods Alice Cambell Poy J. R. Kache and obtid Mrs. Henry West and child. P. Chibe and wife J. A. Andrews A. McAulton H. D. Palter, S. Heyman, J. T. Crawley F. H. Cant A. R. Cundan, Mrs. J. Casts Carl Smith Cantain Scale. Field Marshal von Waldersee refused to Mrs. James Cambell and two children and J. A. Andrews A. J. Casts Carl Smith Cantain Scale. Field Marshal von Waldersee refused to receive it, returning the same to Gen-A. J. Coats Carl Smith Contain Souls Mrs. James Common Miss. James Com 8 Kn-an W N & Withorn T No-To T., Bachant, John Brew, E.;

Hannietad Nice A P Whitney Nice curred at Peking in connection with E. Cilhus Mice F Taylor W H King, his representations to Field Marshal C. E Stafford B A Wadeworth E. J. Catton Goo Weight, F E Alion, Control Jr. and Dan Weight Mrs. eral Chaffee did use some pretty vigor-Fotcher and child B. Christofferson, ous language in protesting against the Mice M Hanson Taylor. W S Akana.

Alalia Joseph Taylor, and Meni. Dotts. Der von Walderson was a pointed reference.

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2 H Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch Hydiregraphic Office in San Francisco, cap-tains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording to: Field Marshal It is significantly point-speteorological observations suggested and out that perhaps it was not incum-

speceorological observations suggested the office, can have forwarded to them a any desired port, and free of expense, the mopthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean, and the latest information regarding the danger to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other Anformation which can be utilized for cor d'tionary force to a mere legation secting charts or sailing directions, or in guard, of course that guard no longer the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific. C. G. CALKINS. Lieut.-Comdr., U. S. N. in Charge.

Reports from Washington of date Docember 7 state that trade relations be-tween the United States and Germany are satisfactory and there is no ground for anxiety, as formerly reported.

King Street.

A Japanese Painter Was Crushed To dispatch received in Berlin. Death By the Heavy

ing run over by the wheel of a dray at

The Japanese was riding a bicycle and was seen by witnesses to lose control of his wheel while passing a dray driven by a Hawailan named Solomon. The bicycle struck the rear wheel of the dray and the rider was thrown to the ground, the heavy truck wheel

He was picked up unconscious and in dying condition and taken to the nospital, where he died within a few

light and a number of witnesses ex-

on the sidewalk.

The stones referred to are loose stones to be used in the repairs now in progress on King street.

BLUFF YANKEE;

of the Morning Post, "complaining of the State Department here. Therefore the removal by French and German troops of the astronomical instruments to the officials are fully prepared to hear at almost any moment that the plenipotential the wall of Peking, but the letter agreement and that the latter had been laid before Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang. tone. He has notified the foreign envoys that all persons are problems

War Mant ports per stmr Claudine, Department has received a report from Monamban 18 - Androw Adams Miss K. General Chaffee of the incident that oc-Handedad Miss A P Whitney Miss cured at Peking in connection with For Motobal and Mani ports per von Waldersee was a pointed reference For Molokal and Mani ports but you waldersee was a possible struct Lebus December 18—H Grant by General Chaffee to the fact that this and wife Mrs Mikini Mrs Wima Miss dispraceful and unmilitary practice of R Pophi, Mrs. Aulii, Mr. Meger, Jno. looting was being indulged in. not by For Hawali ports per W stmr Hel, the men who did the fighting and The December 10 F Carts and wis opened the way to Peking, but by the David Johnson W F Philling Elder late comers, who had borne none of the M M. Bush Filter G A Davis. brunt of conflict and hardship. Waldersee himself did not reach Peking until long after the expeditionary force

> General Chaffee had provocation for his deliverance, but regret is felt that he used this tone in addressing the best upon General Chaffee to make any - precentations whatever on this subto the Field Marshal as there is no 1 min any official the between them

changed the character of its military representation in Peking from an expecome under the control of the commander-in-chief at Peking, but was

ficial household. GERMAN PRESS COMMENT

BERLIN, Dec 11 - The German Govinment has not taken official notice of General Chaffee's letter to Count

von Waldersee complaining of the re moval of the astronomical instruments from the wall of Peking and the return of the letter to the American co-mander "on account of its tone." Only a few of the papers print the incide in their news columns. The "Vossische Zeitung remarks.

Whatever the cause, General Char fee had in no case a right to use an rough language in a letter to the conn ander-in-chief."

The "Berlin Tageblatt" observ Run Over By Truck on We must of course be defined by the course of the c , jedgment until rellable German report have been rice ved. Whoever kney however of the general neknowleds d floratic fact of Count von Walders : will not doubt that he would not have employed such a brusque procedure without the strongest kind of provoca employed such a brusque proceduse

Captain Danchabser, who is with a Count von Waldersen sava in a private

"The French have abandoned their operations to remove astronomical tostruments from the walls of Peking, presumably in order to impress the Chinese with their comparative elemency but the Germans continue removing instruments, under the protection of a company of engineers." LONDON, Dec 7.-The Daily News

publishes the following from Nagasaki, dated December 4th: "The order to send 5000 Russian troops back to Odessa has been countermanded. They

the Peking correspondent of the Morning Post, wiring yesterday. "The German, French and Japanese Ministers are awaiting instructions, and Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang are awaitimpression is growing among men of inclusive, all nationalities that peace is impossible: that a resumption of the cam-A coroner's inquest was held last paign in the spring is inevitable, and that partition is the only solution."

ENGLAND IS WILLING.

Will Sign Agreement Reached by Foreign Ministers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1s.-The latest other truck. The accident was caused sources, is that England has signified by the bicycle striking a stone, which a willingness to sign the agreement caused the Japanese to lose his head. | reached by the foreign ministers with The jury rendered a verdict of death a slight amendment which is said to be y accident from fracture of the skull. in the nature of a mere change in form The verdict was accompanied with a rather than an amendment of the scope recommendation to the Superintendent of the agreement at any material point. of Public Works that in view of the It was the understanding that England evidence adduced from the accident the was the only power that was holding loose stones now scattered about the back and as, according to the advices street be removed to their proper places received here, the slight changes made or proposed to be made by England do not conflict with any of those held out here. From the point of view of the State Department there seems to be no substantial obstacle to an almost immediate closure of the negotiations concerning the preliminary agreement. Mr. Conger's latest advices to the State Department indicated very clearly that the German Minister at Peking, Mumm von Schwarzenstein, was living up to the spirit promise of the German gov-Chaffee Sends Note to Waldersee

and Then Gets it

Back.

Back. LONDON, Dec. 10.—"General Chaffee and England and was said to have prevailed, so that if any demand is still wrote a letter to Count von Walder-made by Germany in the line indicated, see," says the Peking correspondent and would be distinctly a surprise to

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Treasurer Honolulu, December 12, 1900.

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr. 2237 -- Dec. 14, 21, 28

NOTICE TO CORPORATIONS.

orations are hereby notified to make auction rooms of James P. Monday of You are commanded to summon John I all and accurate exhibit of the die of their affairs for the year and die of the year and die of the year and die of their affairs for the year and die of the year and di thed in the office of the ties. wer on

hanks for this purpose will be furhad upon application at the treasur-

All those premises situate at Pawaa, and the exh bit within the time re-1 red, the tree urcr will, either him12, being a part of those premises con13, for by one or more commissioners
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Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii Treasurer's Office, December 5, 1900. 2235-3tF -- Dec. 7, 14, 21.

MORTGAGE.

mawani, to David Kawananakoa and Jonan Kalanianaole, dated May Istii, will remain in the East until further A D 1888, and which said most gage is orders."

"Negotiations for the peace settle-Deeds, book 180, pages 68 and 69, and ment have not yet been opened." says in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the Kapiolani Estate, limited, the assignee of the above named mortgagees, by a deed from the iginal mortgagees, dated August 7th, D. 1899, and recorded in Oahu Regising a more satisfactory edict. The try of Deeds, book 194, pages 427 to 441. above mentioned mortgage for condiprincipal and interest when due, And notice is further given that after the xpiration of three consecutive weeks from the date of the original publication of this notice, on December 14, 1800, the property conveyed by the slid mortgage will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, Oahu, Terri-tory of Hawali, upon Saturday, Jane was stopped by the driver of an- advices from Peking, from official uary 12th, A. D. 1901, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.
The lands and premises covered by

the said mortgage are bounded and de-scribed as follows: 1. That certain piece

land situate at Wahilalo, Alea, Ewa, Oahu, described in Royal Patent 794, A, 9310, to Kauaua and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the north corner and running S. 31½° E. 5.44 ch. along Wai-hiuna, thence S. 66° W. 2.10 ch. along by John A. Butterfield, of Honolulu, Koele; thence N. 42° W. 3.60 ch. along Island of Oahu, to Lewers & Cooke, of Maona to Paaina; thence N. 9½° E. 2.98 said Honolulu, dated October 3d, 1898, ch. along Paaina; thence N. 52° E. 88 recorded in Liber 182, page 181, notice taining 1.66 acres, more or less.

2. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate at Kalolopaoa, Aiea, Ewa, Dahu, described in Royal Patent 797. L. C. A. 2102, to Kaohe and bounded and

unning S. 491/2° E. 2.94 ch. along the boundary of Loko Konohiki to corner; thence S. 48° W. .67 ch. to corner; thence S. 35° E. 2.64 ch. along the beach or sea shore to corner; thence S. 67° E. 1.70 ch. along house lot boundary of Paako to Paaina; thence N. 87° E. 1.85 ch, along Pasina to corner; thence N. 11° E. .86 ch. along Paaina to corner; thence N. 64° W. 2.67 ch. along Kalaaha to corner; thence N. 39° ch. along Kalawaha to corner: thence N. 3½° W. 65 ch. along Kalawaha to corner; thence N. 45° W. 1 ch. along Kalawaha to corner; thence & 55° W. 2.14 ch. along Koele to point of beginning. Containing an area of one (1) acre and 4.54 square chains, more or

properties and the sale thereof can be had of Kinney, Ballou & McClanshan, attorneys for the assignee of the mort-

KAPIOLANI ESTATE, LIMITED, By its attorneys: KINNEY, BALLOU & M'CLANAHAN. Honolulu, December 10, 1900. 2237—Dec. 14, 21, 28; Jan. 4.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF . MORTGAGE.

a certain mortgage executed by J. K. Kaunamano (k), of the first part, to Kapiolani, Queen Dowager, of the second part, dated December 15th, 1895, which said mortgage is recorded in the Oahu Registry of Deeds, book 157, pages 376 to 378, and in accordance with the statute in such case made and pro-AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

At my salesroom, Quren street, Ho
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And I will all at Bub to Anet on by

I have statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the kappolani Estate, Limited, to which the said mottgage has been assigned by two mesus conveyances dated February 10th, A. D. 1898, and August 7th, 1898, and recorded respectively.

unless the thirteenth (13.h) assess- of interest when due.

ment, due September 1, 1900, delinated and advertising expenses is paid on first publication of this notice, upon or before the day of sale:

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100 the of the day of sale and advertishes and advertishes are secured by said mortgage will be advertished for the day of sale. 100 tised for sale and will be sold at public 50 auction at the auction rooms of J. F. 10 Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, Oahu, 15 Territory of Hawail, upon Saturday.

January 12th, A. D. 1901, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. The land and premises covered by the said mortgage and which will be for sale are bounded and de-

That certain piece or parcel of land situate at Napoopoo, Waiplo, Hamakua, Hawail, R. P. 5255, No. 4 and bounded and described as follows:

bounded and described as follows:

Commuting at the S. W. corner adlolling the lot of Papau and running
S. 87½ E. 412 ch.; N. 84° E. 732 ch.
longside Papau, thence N. 32° W. 3.20° ch.; theree S. 87½° W. 11 ch.; thence
N. 3° W. 3.92 ch. alongside Ahukini;
thence S. 79½° W. 1.65 ch. alongside of Kuaea, thence S. 1° E. 469 ch. alonglongside of K. hult, thence E. 9.95 ch. 25 side of Kaluli; thence E 2.95 ch.; 100 thence S 187 ch. alongside Papau to 20 the plac of commencement. Contain-50 ing 425 acres, more or less.

Further particulars as to the said proper's and the sale thereof can be had of kinney, Ballou & McClanshan, attorneys for the assignee of the mort-

MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE

to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit.: Non-payment of both interest and principal when due. Notice is likewise given that after

the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property con-CONFORMITY WITH SECTION veyed by said mortgage will be adver-ted of the Civil Laws of 1897 all cor-positions are hereby notified to make auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in

Dated Honoluiu, November 30, 1900. Mrs. L L COOKE, Trustee.

Mortgagee

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of:

and recorded in Liber 155 page 410, and also all of the buildings and structures annexed thereto or appurtenant, and all and singular, the rights, easements and privileges appendant. 2323-4tF-Nov. 30; Dec. 7, 14, 21.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

IN ACCORDANCE provisions of a certain mortgage made a certain mortgage executed by J. Pt. by Thomas Beverley to the Trustees of Oahu College, dated to the Trustees of Oahu College, dated to the Alexa, Ewa, Oanu, Territory of Alexa, Oanu, Territory of Alexa, Oanu, Territory of Alexa, Oanu, Territory 220, notice is hereby given that mortgagee intends foreclose the same for condition broken, Non-payment of interest or principal

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 29th day of December, 1900, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of L. Weaver.

Dated Honolulu, November 30, 1900. TRUSTEES OF OAHU COLLEGE, Mortgagees

The premises covered by said mort-All those premises situated at Pavaa, Punahou, Oahu, and known as lot No. 13, being a part of those premises conveyed to said mortgagor by deed of Bruce Waring and Charles S. Desky, dated the 20th day of November, 1895, and recorded in Book 155 at page 410, also all buildings, structures annexed it pursuant to the tenor of its annexed r appurtenant thereto. 2323-4tF-Nov. 30; Dec. 7, 14, 21.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

ACCORDANCE WITH THE the point of beginning. Con- is hereby given that the mortgagee in tends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit.: Von-payment of both interest and principal when

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 29th day of December, 1900, at 12 noon of said Further particulars can be had of Mill, Kekaha Mill and the Kukaiau

P. L. Weaver. Dated Honolulu, November 30, 1900. LEWERS & COOKE, Mortgagees.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of: All those premises situate at Pawaa Punahou, Oahu, known as lots 12 and 13, being a portion of premises covered by apana 2 on Land Commission Award No. 8241, to II, more fully set forth in deed of Bruce Waring and Desky, to T. B. Spring, recorded in

book 155, page 410, together with all buildings and improvements thereon. 2323-4tF-Nov. 30; Dec. 7, 14, 21.

ANNUAL MEETING.

ANNUAL POSTPONEL meeting of the Union Mill Co., Ltd., will be held at their office in Kohala, Hawali, H. T., at 10 a. m., on Thursday, December 27, 1900.

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President.

NOTICE.

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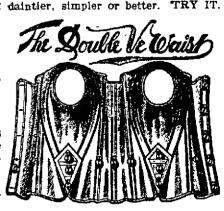
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A Japanese laborer, Taginaga by name, was fatally injured through be-7 o'clock yesterday morning on King street, near Kawalahao church.

passing over his head and shoulders.

mined. From the evidence no blame as attached to the driver of the truck, as he was going in the contrary ilrection and was busy managing his forses, which were shying at a steam oller. Solomon did not know that his ruck had passed over the man until

HAUGHTY GERMAN

CHAFFEE'S REPORT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The War

had occupied the town. It is recognized here officially that n the United States Government

simply a part of Minister Conger's of-

etore the 31st day o. January, 1901. can railure of any corporation to

THEO, F. LANSING,

NATICE OF FORECLOSURE OF

In accordance with the provisions of

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Further particulars as to the said

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KAPIOLANI ESTATE, LIMITED. By its attorneys: KINNEY HALLOU & MCLANAHAN Honolu i: December 10, 1900, 227 Dec 14, 21, 28; Jan. 4

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas Beverley Spring, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to Mrs. L. L. Cooke, trustee of said Honolulu, dated June 22, 1896, rec-

by given that the mortgagee intends IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. Bertha St. Clair vs. John St. Clair, Summons.

The Territory of Hawaii: High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawall, or his deputy, the Sheriff of the

Island of Oahu, or his deputy, or any constable in the Territory of Hawaii: before the said Circuit Court at the November term thereof, to be holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on Mon-day, the 5th day of November next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why the claim of Bertha St. Clair, plaintiff.

And have you then there this wrl with full return of your proceedings

should not be awarded her pursuant to the tenor of her annexed libel for di-

Witness Hon. A. S. Humphreys. First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 24th day of September, 1900.

P. DANSON KELLETT, JR.,

I certify the foregoing, to be a true, full and correct copy of the original summons, and that the said cause was ordered continued to the next Febru-1901, term of said court. (Signed):

P. DANSON KELLETT, IR. Honolulu, November 10, 1900. 2229-6tF-Nov. 16, 28, 30; Dec. 7, 14, 21.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH Circuit of the Territory of Hawait

Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, plaintiffs, vs. C. N. Ragsdale, defendant.

The Territory of Hawaii: To the High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, or his deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Hawaii, or his deputy, or any constable in the Territory of Ha-

You are commanded to summon C N. Ragsdale, defendant in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before said Circuit Court at the Janu-Island of Hawail, on Wednesday, the 2d day of January next, at 10 o a. m., to show cause why the claim of Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, plaintiff, should not be awarded to petition.

and have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings thereon. Witness, Hon. Gilbert F. Little Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit, at South Hilo, Hawaii, this 22d day of

September, 1900. d): DANIEL PORTER

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